Goal For 1950 Beat Taft

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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Gosser Asks International To Investigate Local Activities

Will Reply To Blade Smear Campaign At Local Meeting

Toledo Area Unions Contribute To Pension Publicity Fund

Local Units Step Up Campaign To To Help Win Fight Against Enemies

Local unions in the Toledo area are joining local forces to help win the fight against enemies of labor who are fighting the pension plan.

The union members are making voluntary contributions to the pension publicity fund to voice the plan to the public and its purpose to make Toledo a Greater City With the Pension Plan.

All Shop Chairmen

Howard Seren, chairman of the publicity fund committe, composed of Unit shop chairmen said that the response to date is favorable which points to the membership adoption of the pension plan.

The publicity fund is used to counteract the smear campaign against the pension plan and being conducted by the daily papers and a so-called "Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls."

Collections In Shops

Collection cans are being passed in all CIO shops in Toledo, Mr. Seren said and reminds the members that all funds are used to fight the smear campaign and for any other purpose.

Every donation received for the publicity fund will be appreciated and will help further the fight for the pension plan in Toledo and area, he said.

Champion Unit Has Answer

The Champion Unit Executive Committee has issued an answer to the statement made by John Bolman and which was published in the Toledo Blade with a bold headline on the passing of a petition in that plant.

The statement of the committee appears in the Unit column titled "Champion Sparklets" appearing on page 3 of this issue.

What Is Behind Court Actions Against Your Union Officers

By WALTER MURPHY

Could you afford to hire a complete staff of expensive attorneys to represent you in Court actions against your Union Officers when you could file charges, under the International Constitution, free of charge, and if any discrepancies were found, your Union would be reimbursed by the Bonding Company that bonds your officers?

The Toledo Blade would have you believe that only the membership of the Union would benefit from these Court actions by the self-appointed spokesmen, who have seen fit to spend your Union's money in Court actions against your elected leaders. Have you noticed that lately, the Blade rushes to Champion anyone who will say anything that they can ever interpret to be in opposition to organized labor? Knowing that it has always been human nature for people to believe evil of others, and that suspiscions breed contempt, the Blade is fast becoming a Master at creating the suspiscions.

Campaign Against Local 12

The employees of the Blade do not belong to the UAW-CIO, so why is the Blade leading the campaign against Local 12? I can only quote from some of their past editorials, they gave us at least a partial answer. They have repeatedly expressed their displeasure over your United Labor Committee's recent successes in placing our "Tom" Burke in Congress and later Franz Berlacher in City Council, not to mention Labor's friends lifted to Ohio's Legislature who increased our unemployment insurance benefits. Remember they couldn't find anything to attack our Congressman Burke with, so they "took-off" on his neck-tie. Does someone fear labor's United Labor Committee might even become even more successful?

Everyone, including the Blade has said pensions are the coming thing for the workers and that the only thing wrong with the industrial pensions is that the worker loses his pension if he leaves the industry.

Plan Corrects Objection

The proposed UAW-CIO Pension and Insurance Plan corrects the above objection by having the employee take his accumulated pension credits with him from plant to plant so that upon reaching retirement age he can retire on full pension, the same as if he had worked in the first plant his whole accumulated employment. The Blade gives headlines to anyone who will oppose it.

In Outside Papers

If you will go to the trouble to read a few "outside" newspapers and magazines, you will find some very interesting points of view expressed and the strange part of it is that they are all along the following lines. They observe that through the efforts of one man who leads labor in Toledo, there has not been an important strike in Toledo in more than a decade and yet Toledo has become a high-labor-cost town with hourly rates higher than Detroit with production per man per hour being below that in nearby Detroit. It is claimed that some of Toledo's employers report "Toledo's Local 12 has no respect for managerial authority." "That there are excessive numbers of Union Committeemen on Company payrolls." Employers are blaming Vice President Richard Gosser for strength of the Union in this area, industrially and politically and they are determined to reduce the loud Voice of Labor at any cost to at least a mere whisper.

That is what the campaign is about along with, what seems to be, the Blades' determination to keep Toledo "sewed up" as a one newspaper town for one man, even if they have to stoop to spreading false rumors throughout the U. S. A. to discourage new faces appearing in Toledo.

Walter Reuther
International President
Dear Walter:

Upon my return I find where the Toledo Blade and other people are using every dastardly thing at their command to attack me. Of course, this is subterfuge. What they are actually trying to do is weaken our union. The entire fight is over the pension plan and I quote from Fortune magazine: "Since most workers change jobs every three of four years they would stand to lose complete pension rights. With a common fund, a man could accrue credits wherever he worked in Toledo. The response of the employer has been explosive."

This is what in my opinion the people who are behind Bolman (and there certainly must be someone because a person who worked in a shop drawing the wages Bolman did over a period of time could not have the money to pay attorneys, photographers and accountants) are determined to do — to destroy our union in the City of Toledo at any cost.

I do not have any apologies to offer to anyone for any activity I may have participated in and I believe that all has been done in a free and democratic way. Possibly I could say I am guilty of accomplishing too many things but other than that I feel very definitely there is no truth to this entire smear campaign except it is to weaken our union in its fight for the pension plan. I recognize that my saying that does not make it the truth. For that reason, I would like to appeal to you as International President to appoint a committee to investigate thoroughly every activity of our union, the books and records, since the very first day I took office, back in 1937 up to and including this day. I would like them to bring their findings back to the International Executive Board meeting that is to be convened January 23.

I feel the entire membership of our union in the City of Toledo is entitled to such an investigation such as this.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,
Richard Gosser, Vice President
International Union, UAW CIO

cc: Emil Mazey
John Livingston
International Executive Board Members

Says Employers Response To Pension Plan Is Explosive

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO President who is being subjected to a smear campaign by the Toledo Blade and a few individuals, received permission from his doctor for limited activities in the union. He immediately asked to address the Local 12 meeting tonight to reply to the smear campaign which is directed at him and the pension plan, it was announced by Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director.

Letter To Reuther

In a simultaneous move Mr. Gosser released a letter to Walter Reuther, President of the UAW-CIO with copies to board members asking for the International Board to appoint a committee to investigate thoroughly every activity of "our union", the books and records, since the very first day he took office, back in 1937 up to and including this day. He wrote, "I would like them to bring their findings back to the International Board meeting that is to be convened Jan. 23". (Full text of letter printed below on this page.)

Told To Take It Easy

Mr. Ballard in making the announcement that Mr. Gosser would speak at the meeting said it was good news although realizing that Mr. Gosser is cautioned by his physician to take it easy.

His reply, Mr. Ballard said, will explain the campaign against him and why it is being directed at him, our International UAW Vice President.

Would Have Made Statements Long Ago

Mr. Ballard added that we all know that due to his health the Vice President would otherwise have long ago replied to the smear charges which, as we all realize, is a move to weaken our union, because of the pension plan, I am positive that Mr. Gosser will prove this at the Local 12 meeting tonight.

Printed is a full text of the letter sent to Walter Reuther and a full text of a letter which was released to the Toledo Blade Thursday morning.

Truman Expands Fair Deal To Triple National Income By The Year 2000

By Nathan Robertson

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Truman, in his annual "state of the Union" message to Congress, restated his "Fair Deal" program and expanded it to provide America with a standard of living by the end of this century three times as high as at present.

The President's message—the strongest he has ever sent to Congress—outlined in bold terms the goal ahead for America. It was Truman's first effort to shape a long range goal, but an effort that will go down in history. It was a peacetime program as imaginative and daring as the wartime program outlined by former President Roosevelt, which carried American to victory in World War II.

A Sharp Challenge

The message was a sharp challenge to the Republicans who have been attacking the idea of a "welfare state." While the President did not use the terms, the program he outlined would provide a "welfare state" in which every family would enjoy the benefits of America's great industrial machine without losing any of its individual freedom. In fact all Americans would enjoy expanded freedom, as the program developed.

Hitting hard at the Republicans—who have made the cost of his program an issue—President Truman pointed out that they had created the present deficit by their "ill-considered tax reluction" in the 80th Congress. To meet the deficit he proposed holding expenditures to the lowest possible level consistent with "our international requirements and the essential needs of economic growth and the well-being of our people." But he warned against "the folly of attempting budget slashes which would impair our prospects for peace or cripple the programs essential to our national strength."

Proposes Tax Increase

In addition to strict economy, the President proposed tax increases to "yield a moderate amount of "additional revenue" but probably not enough to balance the budget at one. He said "substantial improvement" of our fiscal position could be expected during the next few years as the cost of post-war programs declines, and as national income rises.

"The fiscal policy I am recommending," he added, "is the quickest and safest way of achieving a balanced budget."

Truman's old fighting temper came to the surface only once. When Republican laughter greeted his proposal that federal expenditures be held down, he retorted "I'll say that again," and he repeated the entire passage: "I am proposing that federal expenditures be held to the lowest levels consistent with our international requirements and the essential needs of economic growth and well-being of our people."

The President left the details of his tax and spending programs for future messages. But he spelled out in bold outline his legislative program designed to raise the standard of living of the average family by the year 2000 to "about three times what it is today."

All Major Measures

This program included all of the major measures he asked last year, such as repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, the Brannan farm program, development of natural resources through such things as the St. Lawrence Seaway and a Columbia Valley Authority, a National Science Foundation, expanded social security, strengthened unemploy-

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Second Local Quits UOPWA

OAKLAND, Cal. (LPA) — The 100 members of the Oakland Newsvendors local of the United Office & Professional Workers by unanimous vote have quit the UOPWA, and have been reinstated by National CIO as LIU 768. The local acted after UOPWA failed to do anything for the members in two years. Six weeks ago the Los Angeles Newsvendors also quit UOPWA and received a new CIO charter as LIU 75. The UOPWA is one of ten unions facing expulsion from the CIO for following the Communist Party line.

March Of Dimes Collection Booths In Dowtown Area

Assignments to four downtown collection booths for the 1950 March of Dimes campaign were announced today by George J. Baumgartner, booth chairman.

The booth will be staffed by members of veteran's organizations, luncheon clubs, Fraternal Groups, City Firemen and the Lucas County Chapter National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis from January 14-31, the period of the campaign, the members of the Military Order of the Cooties will man the stands February 1, under the direction of Colen Small, the group's grand hospital chairman.

Mr. Baumgartner will be in charge of the booth at Huron St. between Madison and Jefferson Avenues which will be staffed by Dale Carnegie Alumni under Albert J. Zink and the Toledo Fire Department under Capt. William J. Renchard.

Ralph J. Hoover will supervise activities at the booth on Summit St. between Adams St. and Madison Ave. and his chairmen with their organizations are William K. Gernhauser, Walter Weller Post, American Legion; Carl P. Satler, Joseph Baker Post, American Legion; Melvin J. Potts, American Veterans of World War II; Edward J. Smolinski, Roman "Buddy" Frankowski Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; William L. Beerman, Vernon McCune Post, American Legion, and Robert P. Fetters and Robert A. Emch, Conn-Weissenberger Post, American Legion.

The booth on Madison Ave. between Superior and Huron Sts. will be in charge of George D. Hawkins, executive secretary of the Lucas County chapter and his chairmen and their organizations are Howard C. Schwab and Martin H. Thal, B'Nai Brith; J. Albert Laskey, Elks; Edward F. Poss, Eagles; John L. Hipple and Edward J. McCormick, Jr., Toledo Post, American Legion; T. H. Langdon, Moose and J. A. Jones, National Association for the advancement of colored people.

Sidney G. Douglas is in charge of the booth on Adams St. between Superior and Huron Sts. and he will be assisted by William Miller, Toledo Business and Professional Men's Club; Dean C. Picton and Charles Boesel, Toledo Junior Chamber of Commerce; Herman H. Schlatter, Toledo Exchange Club; Charles R. Testa, East Toledo Club; Joseph King, East Toledo Exchange Club, Paul Uta, Kiwanis, and Louis J. Klaiber, Lion's Club.

N. William Schill will coordinate activities of the booth workers at the March of Dimes headquarters, 413 Madison Ave.

Republicans Call Truman Program Socialistic

WASHINGTON (LPA) — More than a hundred House Republicans joined with Republican leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., in denouncing President Truman's message to Congress as a message on "The State of Socialism". The Republicans said the message was "largely composed of socialistic recommendations", and contended the President has "again given notice that he is wholly committed to the eventual socialization of America and elimination of the traditional American competitive system which has made this nation the greatest on earth."

Congress Gets Fair Deal Goals

WASHINGTON (LPA) — With proposals for tax law changes, the federal budget, and for battling monopoly promised by President Truman in the near future, Congress was handed a full agenda when it reconvened Jan. 3. Truman reiterated his legislative goals—most of them holdovers from his Fair Deal election battle of 1948 — and warned that whether or not we have a growing and prosperous nation will depend on imaginative and daring Congressionl action.

Local 12 Meeting Tonight At 8 P. M. Scott High School

Statement release to Toledo Blade and Times

I am releasing this letter in the hopes that the Toledo Blade and Times will print it verbatim and not distort the facts. Further. I would like to announce that I have appealed to the officers of Local 12 to hold Local 12's regular meeting on Friday, January 13 at a larger hall than Local 12 and I am appealing to the members to be present, if possible, at this meeting, as I intend to explain what motivated me to write this letter to our Internationl President Walter Reuther. Further, I intend to explain all the dastardly attacks that have been made upon me by the Toledo Blade and other people. I am positive that I can prove that every attack made on me is just a subterfuge and a sham to attempt to destroy me to weaken our union in its drive for the pension plan on a city wide basis. This does not mean that any plant will have to pay more than its share but it does mean the workers can accrue their credits and carry them from shop to shop and also that any workers reaching the age of 65 with 10 years or more of service can retire with a certain amount of benefits.

Again I reiterate, in my opinion, the entire subterfuge of the bankers, the industrialists and kept press in the City of Toledo is nothing but a desire on their part to weaken our union. It is my opinion, because no one man has been sued more than I have in the past six months, that certainly the Toledo Blade and other people who in my opinion are using others to carry out their dastardly deeds. Further, when you speak of the wealth, I don't think a person such as John Bolman working in a plant just since the year of 1936 could acquire the wealth of having a law firm, certified public accountant and photographers at his disposal. No one individually financially could stand up under this.

I further realize that the press is not invited to a closed meeting of Local 12 but I am appealing to the membership to give consideration as their first order of business to invite the press into the meeting and I defy the press to give these facts the same front page treatment that they have given to the other false insinuations.

Blade Suppresses Letters To Editor

Union members who have written letters with the request that it be published in the Blade Daily Forum are receiving instead personal answers from the editor of the Toledo Blade.

It appears that the letters from the members are suppressed by the Blade mainly because the members wish to reach readers outside the Union Journal scope to express their views on the area pension plan, the sender said.

It is known, the members say, that the Blade contradicts its statement that it presents the views of both sides on the pension plan. Today, the members say, it is a onesided view, that of the Blade and the Industrialists. And not favoring the area pension plan.

Reproduced below is a copy of a letter sent to one of the members by the Editor of the Toledo Blade:

December 30, 1949

Thank you for your letter commenting on the Toledo area pension proposal.

This issue is of such great public interest that we received, from supporters and opponents of the area pension plan, a great many more letters than we are able to print in the Daily Forum. Fortunately both sides of the question have been covered so thoroughly in the news and editorial columns that every possible view has had public airing.

It might help clarify the Blades position in this matter to explain that we do not oppose pensions—in fact, one was instituted some time ago for our own employees. However, we do oppose the suggested area pension plan because it would be equivalent to a special tax upon industries located in the Toledo area, which is where we all want them to be. Such a competitive disadvantage could be very harmful to the community and all its citizens.

Your interest in writing is appreciated and I hope you will continue to send us your opinions on such subjects as are of interest to you. Perhaps when the next important issue arises we shall be fighting on the same side.

Sincerely,
Michael Bradshaw
(signed) Michael Bradshaw
Editor

Compensation Service

Any member requiring help or advise on Unemployment Compensation can receive this free service at Local 12 Hall

All questions will be answered and help given to process claims, FREE OF CHARGE.

Members Desiring This Service Are Asked To Call In Person At Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St. Room 203.

This is another free service to members

Truman Message Voice Of Democratic Liberalism

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Congratulations to President Truman on his "magnificent statement of the principles of democratic liberalism in your message to Congress" were sent to the White House by Josepr L. Rauh Jr., chairman of the executive committee of Americans for Democratic Action. "The sentiment of the majority of the voters" is expressed in the State of the Union message, Rauh told the Chief Executive.

Road Map For Congress

President Truman goes over his State of the Union and Budget messages with congressional leaders. Left to right are (seated) The President, Vice-President Alben Barkley. Standing: Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas; Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn; and House Majority Leader John W. McCormack. (LPA)

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

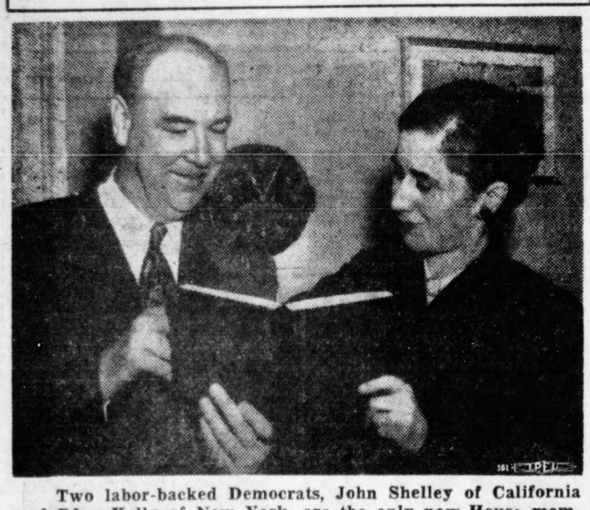
When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members?

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Welcome



Two labor-backed Democrats, John Shelley of California and Edna Kelly of New York, are the only new House members in this session of Congress. The two look over the House rules and manual before their first day on the new job. (LPA)

Truman Expands Fair Deal To Triple National Income By The Year 2000

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ment insurance,health insurance, federal aid to education, civil rights, and displaced persons legislation.

In addition, the President expanded his program to include:

1. Stronger anti-trust laws which he will outline in detail later.

2. New legislation authorizing "a vigorous program to help cooperatives and other non-profit groups build housing which these (middle income) families can afford."

3. Extension of rent control for another year.

4. Expansion of hydro-electric public power developments in New England.

Enjoyment Of Freedom

With broad strokes, the President painted the state of the union as "good", and reported that the country "continues to increase in the enjoyment of freedom" and "to offer strength and encouragement to all those who love freedom throughout the said, with apparent reference to "During the past year," he world."

Republican attacks, "we have made notable progress in strengthening the foundations of peace and freedom, abroad and at home." He added that "today, by the grace of God, we stand a free and prosperous nation with greater possibilities for the future than any people have ever had before."

Noting that we are approaching the midpoint of the Twentieth Century, the President said "the swift pace of events promises to make the next fifty years decisive in the history of man on this planet" because "man has opened the secrets of nature and mastered new powers." "If he uses them wisely," the President added, "he can reach new heights of civilization. If he uses them foolishly they may destroy him."

Peace Depends On Home

Tying together his foreign program for world peace, and his domestic program for strengthening America, the President said "our success in working with other nations to achieve peace depends largely on what we do at home." He added: "We must preserve our national strength. Strength is not simply a matter of arms and force. It is a matter of economic growth, and social health, and vigorous institutions, public and private."

For progress in working toward peace internationally, the President called for "wholehearted support" of the United Nations as it builds toward stronger international controls, continued sharing in the "common defense of free nations" through the European arms program, continued support of the Marshall plan, joining the International Trade Organization to expand world trade, and enactment of the program he has recommended for carrying out "Point Four" in his inaugural message last year.

Domestically, the President said "our country must be more than a land of opportunity for a select few "and must be" a land of opportunity for all of us" where we "all can grow and prosper together". Hitting directly at Republican attempts to picture the "Fair Deal" as an attack on individual freedom, the President remarked that "we enjoy more personal liberty in the United States today than ever before."

After outlining his goal of a tripled family income by 2,000, the President said:

Fair Share For Labor

"These gains cannot be achieved unless our businessmen maintain their spirit of initiative and enterprise and operate in a competitive economy. They cannot be achieved unless our working men and women and their unions help to increase productivity and obtain for labor a fair share of the benefits of our economic system. They cannot be achieved unless we conserve and develop our natural resources in the public interest. Our system will not work unless our people are healthy, well-educated and confident of the future. It will not work unless all citizens can participate fully in our national life."

The Toledo Union Journal has arranged through Labor Press Association to have this and similar big stories from Washington covered by Nathan Robertson, one of the leading Washington correspondents.

Nathan Robertson has been covering Washington for more than 25 years for such organizations as the Associated Press, the United Press, PM and the New Republic. He is a regular columnist with Labor Press Association, and a recognized authority on political and economic news. In 1944 he won the Heywood Broun Award for the best year of work in the spirit of Heywood Broun, and also a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard.

Bell Phone May Force Strike

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Bell System may force a nationwide telephone strike Feb. 1, through its refusal to bargain realistically, the Communications Workers of America-CIO, charged. A strike of 50,000 in the midwest has already been deferred twice at the plea of Governor Smith of Missouri.

Murray Hails Message, Asks Prompt Action

WASHINGTON (LPA) — President Philip Murray said "The CIO hails President Truman's State of the Union Message as a liberal call to action. The President has indicated in forthright and unmistakable terms the 'unfinished business" of the 81st Congress.

"The American people, for whom the President has spoken, expect the Congress to enact these proposals into law. They are long overdue. The measures recommended by the President have been the subject of ample debate in Congress and throughout the nation; they have been repeatedly approved by the voters at the polls, as recently as the November elections in New York State. These proposals can and should be enacted during this session of the Congress. The public will not look with favor on any scheme prompted by petty political considerations to adjourn this session of the Congress before the President's program has been substantially enacted.

"The CIO, representing millions of wage earners, agrees entirely with President Truman that our national prosperity is dependent upon widespread sharing of economic benefits by all the people rather than monopolization by the few. Our nation was founded upon this fundamental democratic principle to which organized labor in America stands dedicated.

"The CIO looks with approval on the President's express recognition of the wholesome and important role of collective bargaining in our national life. We applaud President Truman's vigorous and renewed demand for Taft-Hartley repeal. If Congress heeds the will of the people as expressed in the President's message, Taft-Hartley repeal can be accomplished at this session of the Congress."

Commutator Gab

By CLIFF PARSELLS

Now that Xmas and the New Year season is over, I suppose that most of us are nursing the scars of the holidays. From the mad rush of shopping, the aches of too much elbow bending and the breaking of our pocketbooks. One thing to be thankfull for is that it's a whole year till the next season. I suppose we should have some New Year resolutions but I can't think of any that have'nt been made and broken by most of us.

Congratulations are in store for K. Krupp and wife on the arrival of the newcomer to their home a baby boy.

We are all glad to hear that Less Goodells' wife is getting well. That will stop his bragging about his fine art of cooking. Also what a model husband he is, taking care of the kids, mending socks etc. One thing for sure —he either has a good line or a tough job.

Congratulations to J. Q. and Mrs. Britton on their first wedding anniversary. Flowers to that lady for putting up with it for 365 days. The impression I get from Britton's own words is that he is a beast with the women.

In closing the column this week I find it's time to start thinking about nominations and election so give it some thought and watch the bulletin board for the notice of both events.

Ed says he never has seen his name in paper so here you are (Edwin Keller).

Average Income For Families Of $12,000 Is Goal

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The average family income in the United States will be more than $12,000 a year (at 1950 prices) within the next 50 years, if President Truman's "Fair Deal" goal is achieved. The average family income today is more than $4000, but is so badly distributed that almost 10,000,000 families are living on less than $2,000 a year.

Here is the way incomes would be distributed 50 years hence, under the Truman program, even if no better distribution of income is achieved:

Families now getting incomes of:	Would by 2000 get incomes of:
$1000 (4(000,000 families now)	$3,000
$2000 (almost 10,000,000 now)	$6,000
$3000	$9,000
$4000	$12,000
$5000	$15,000
$10,000	$30,000

The Truman program, of course, aims to gradually improve the distribution of the national income by special efforts to raise the living standards of low-income families. If that part of the program is achieved, the increase in the low brackets might be much greater than those indicated above.

Senate Report On Labor Issues Set For Jan. 15

WASHINGTON (LPA) — First item on the agenda of the Senate Labor Committee as it resumes work after the recess will be a report of its subcommittee on labor-management relations, scheruled to be delivered by Jan. 15.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. James Murray (D., Mont.), meets Jan. 9 (Monday) to work over the material prepared by a five-man staff dealing with sore spots in labor-management relations in the southern textile industry, in the oil industry on the west coast, in the maritime industry's hiring practice, and several other concrete situations brought to its attention by opponents of the Taft-Hartley law.

CIO Aid Spans Atlantic

Walter Reuther, UAW president, on his way from the recent Metal Workers International convention at Zurich, Switzerland, to the international trade union conference at London, where a new world-wide body of free, democratic unions were formed, made a stop-over at Paris to deliver a number of CARE food packages to the workers of the Renault automobile plant who are members of the Force Ouvriere. The CARE packages were donated by CIO workers during the recent joint UAW-National CIO Community Services Committee campaign to aid needy trade unionists abroad. The Cleveland national CIO convention unanimously adopted a resolution for continued support of free trade unions in all parts of the world. Recipient of the CARE package handed him by Reuther was Henri Oillo, chief steward of the Renault plant.

'Operation Water' Is Proposed By O'Mahoney

WASHINGTON (LPA) — An inquiry into the ways science has found to produce — from sea waters and from the clouds above the earth — usable water for home, irrigation and industrial us, will take place shortly, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D, Wyo.) announced Jan. 5.

In view of the acute water shortage in the New York metropolitan area and the chronic shortage in the western section of country, O'Mahoney indicated that he is pressing for an enlarged version of his bill to authorize Interior Dep't to spend up to $50,000,000to develop practical means of producing usable water from the ocean. Hearings will be before the Senate Interior & Insular Affairs Committee, of which O'Mahoney is chairman.

On the initiative of Sen.Sheridan Downey (D, Calif.) the measure will now authorize the Interior Dep't to check the claims of eminent weather scientists that "seeding" raincloud with minute particles of silver perhaps even quadruple the aiodide will double, triple, or mount of water falling from the cloud.

These and othr revolutionary techniques were first worked out during World War II by the armed services for use in the South Pacific, and exploration of their possibilities has been a major proposal on the agenda of the new Interior secretary, Oscar Chapman.

O'Mahoney emphasized the modest sum he proposes be spent by citing the fact that New York City alone is spending three quarters of a billion dollars in this crisis period to solve its water shortage problem. He indicated that the President's budget proposals for 1950-51 will probably ask for the project.

Downey, after describing the claims of Irving P. Krick, head of the meteorology department at Calif. Institute of Technology, said that harnessing of scientific techniques would have a "transcendent effect upon our economy and social structure, the population of new areas and industrial development."

O'Mahoney indicated that any proposals his committee brought out on the Interior Dep't project would be geared in with the work of the new Water Resources Commission appointed by President Truman Jan. 3 to draw up a nationwide program covering use, development and conservation of the nation's water resources.

'Free Bargaining Must Be Protected'

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Discussing labor legislation in his "State of the Union" message, President Truman said:

"In the case of labor, free collective bargaining must be protected and encouraged. Collective bargaining is not only a fundamental economic freedom for labor. It is also a strengthening and stabilizing influence for our whole economy.

"The Federal statute now governing labor relations (the Taft-Hartley law) is punitive in purpose and one-sided in operation. This statute is, and always has been, inconsistent with the practice of true and effective collective bargaining. It should be repealed and replaced by a law that is fair to all and in harmony with our democratic ideals.

"A full understanding of the problems of modern labor relationsis of such importance that I recommend the establishment of a labor extension service to encourage educational activities in this field."

Gems of Thought

PROSPERITY

Prosperity is the touchstone of virtue; for it is less difficult to bear misfortune, than to remain uncorrupted by pleasure.
— Tacitus

The virtue of prosperity is temperance, but the virtue of adversity is fortitude; and the last is the more sublime attainment.
—Bacon

A smooth sea never made a skillful mariner; neither do uninterrupted prosperity and success qualify men for usefulness and happiness.
—Burton

Trials teach mortals not to lean on a material staff,—a broken reed, which pierces the heart. We do not half remember this in the sunshine of joy and prosperity.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not highminded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all tnings to enjoy.
—I Timothy 6:17

One is never more on trial than in the moment of excessive good fortune.
—Lew Wallace

Businessmen Back Truman's Spending

CIO Contracts May Spur Social Security Improvements

Recent CIO agreements on pensions and social insurance may spur the present session of Congress "to take long delayed steps to improve social security legislation," according to the current issue of the Economic Outlook, publication of the CIO Department of Education and Research. The Outlook, which was released today, continued:

"One of the features of the auto and the steel contracts, and many other collective bargaining contracts now being entered into, is that the pension paid is inclusive of the social security benefits; that is, the higher the government's contribution, as a result of the old age and survivors' insurance program, the less will be the contribution of the employer to the workers' pension.

"For example, if an individual worker is entitled to $100 and the government's contribution is $25, the employer will have to pay $75. However, if the federal government's pension were increased, the company would have to pay only a $50 contribution in order to arrive at the $100 pension.

" Aworker could be entitled to a $150 pension. The government now contributes only $25 so the company is obligated to pay $125. If, however, the federal government's payment was increased to $50, the company would contribute only $100, thus saving $25 a month on that pension.

"These two examples clearly show that it will be to the advantage of employees for reasons all their own to bring pressure upon the federal government to increase the Old Age and Survivors' Insurance program.

"In other words, the employers now have an incentive to work for increased social security payments by the federal government. One of the basic contributions, therefore, which the trade union movement has made in this whole social security field may well be the stimulation of employer groups to fight for improved federal old age pension programs.

"Employers may well begin pressuring for improved federal benefits, not because they believe in them, as such, but because they are interested in reducing their own costs. But, for whatever reason they engage in lobbying, the majority of the American workers stand to benefit."

Here's How Truman Figures We Can Triple Income

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Truman's estimate that the nation can triple its real income within the next 50 years is based on what we have done in the past 50. He pointed out that in the past 50 years the income of the average family has doubled, the average work week has dropped from 60 to 40 hours, and the average hourly production has tripled. "We have accomplished," he said, "what to earlier ages of mankind would have been a miracle—we work shorter hours, we produce more, and we live better." Looking ahead, he said:

"At present our total national production is 255 billion dollars a year. Our working population and our output per worker are increasing. If our productive power continues to increase at the same rate as it has increased for the past 50 years, our total national production fifty years now will be nearly four times as much as it is today. Allowing for the expected growth in population, this would mean that the real income of the average family in the year 2000 A.D. would be about three times what is today."

Let's Delay Again, Says Good Old Taft

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Rather than the speedy action to extend social security urged by President Truman, and even by some of his Republican colleagues, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) is calling for "a comprehensive study of this proposal . . . on its own merits and in relation to the many other security systems now in effect and the new pension plans of the coal and steel industries."

The GOP policy leader asked that old age benefit costs be "balanced against the tremendous cost to the taxpayer and consumer." He ducked, however, in his weekly newspaper column distributed in Ohio, any forthright opposition to the proposal to improve the present old age and survivor's insurance program.

HST, Veep Laud Gompers

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Samuel Gompers was the "originator of the great movement that set labor free," President Truman told 1200 at a banquet here celebrating the 100th anniversary of Gompers' birth. Vice-President Barkley said labor's great pioneer helped make America "a land of fulfillment." William Green, who succeeded Gompers as president of the AFL, declared movingly that his predecessor had a "high, crusading spirit that voiced the struggle of his fellow workers."

Committee Ask Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Committee for Economic Development (CED), composed of middle of the road businessmen, has proposed a spending and tax program very similar to President Truman's, and in some respects more liberal than the President's.

The CED program, made public in advance of the President's, proposed spending almost as much as President Truman on welfare activities and defended the economies effected by the Chief Executive. It also recommended plugging some of the biggest loopholes in the tax structure, plus a $2.25 billion tax cut.

Based on months of study, the CED proposal on taxes is sure to draw close attention from the President's advisors now shaping tax recommendations to Congress. It also provides strong support for his budget recommendations, which are under bitter attack from Republicans in Congress.

The report was approved by the CED's Research and Policy Committee headed by Marion B. Folsom, of Eastman Kodak, and including such big businessmen as Beardsley Ruml, of Macy's; John D. Biggers, of Libbey-Owens Glass; S. Sloan Colt, of Bankers' Trust; Clarence Francis, of General Foods; Gardner Cowles, of the Cowles Publishing family; Eric Johnston, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, and many others of the same caliber.

It was drafted by the CED's Tax and Expenditure Subcommittee headed by J. Cameron Thomson, of Northwest Bancorporation; S. Bayard Colgate, of Colgate-Palmolive Peet Co.; Philip L. Graham, of the Washington Post, and others.

The report was based on the CED's theory that a budget and tax policy should be established which would balance the budget with high employment, but not in times of depression. The budget is proposed would just about balance under present conditions. With an upturn in business to lower unemployment to 2¼ million, which is in line with Truman's program, there would be enough of a surplus to pay $3,000,000,000 on the public debt.

The CED's budget proposed cuts in spending of about $6.6 billion—but most of these cuts were already provided in the Truman budget because of improving conditions at home and abroad. None of the cuts were aimed at welfare activities such as the Republicans in Congress are attacking. Most of these were specifically defended.

On the tax side, the CED recommended a number of reforms including the taxation of future issues of state and local securities which now provide a tremendous refuge from taxation for the rich and constitute one of the major loop-holes in the tax laws. Other tax proposals would:

1. Permit businessmen to balance losses in one year against profits in another.

2. Repeal about $1 billion of the excise or sales taxes on such things as travel, telephones, luggage, movies, etc.

3. Eliminate almost half of the so-called "double taxation" of corporate dividends by withholding the first bracket tax on corporate dividends, as current tax payments are now deducted by all employers from pay envelopes and crediting this amount on the corporation tax. This, in effect, would cut corporate taxes from 2- to 20 per cent, but encourage the corporations to distribute more of their profits to stockholders.

4. Help businessmen by easing taxes on profits between $25,000 and $50,000.

On the spending side the businessmen said, "The President, with the assistance of the Budget Bureau and the cooperation of the departments, has made important contributions to expenditure control, especially in the fields of national defense, public works and foreign aid." It paid no such compliment to Congress, where all the talk of economy centers.

The Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

Nominations for unit officers will be Saturday January 28, at 2:30 P.M., Local 12, 425 Winthrop Street.

Lefty and Leo are planning on going fishing and hiring a taxi to take them.

It looks like a two-way race in the Die Shop.

There is some gossip about my boy, Chet, that he is planning a June wedding. Boy, that's news to me!

Our shop is beginning to perk up as quite a few of the people are being called back to work. Our employment man, Willie, is running up and down the aisle placing the help in line of seniority.

The committee is doing everything possible for the membership but what we need is the pension and insurance plan.

We have a painter in our shop by the name of Fred White. This boy did a very good job painting the committee desk and bulletin boards.

Smokey Czerniak and Frank Young will be our delegates to the State CIO Convention January 12-15 in Cincinnati.

Smokey is well after celebrating his daughter's wedding and seems to be on the beam.

Who are the leaders who belong to the Union and who sometimes get a little too energetic for the Company. COOL DOWN, BOYS. Remember you have worked in the past and may have to work again.

After repeated requests by the Committee, the Company is at last making an effort to help fix up the lunch room by putting in flooring and painting it. We hear, also, that Buddies is putting in a new coffee urn. We also suggest to the Company that they put in a wood covering over by the tables.

Off the grapevine comes the news that there will be quite a few boys tossing in their caps for the Executive Committee with some of the newer boys like Curley Goodwin, Carl Watson, Al Dougherty, Glen Saville and our old friends Henry Roman and Denny Lower deciding to run.

A little space in the shop for the Executive Committee with desk, filling cabinet and telephone would sure be appreciated.

1303 DP's First Arrivals In 1950

NEW YORK (LPA) — The General Heintzelman will bring 1303 displaced persons here Monday, Jan. 9, the first immigrant ship to arrive in 1950. The 1303 include 146 children and represent 17 nationalities. Homes and jobs for the wage earners have been offered by 35 states, and 13 voluntary agencies will help them get settled.

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Sparklets—Champion Unit

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

Ralph H. Young
Union Office

A Toledo Blade headline on January 10th "Move For UAW Inquiry in City Reported Stopped" The only thing the Executive Committee did was to enforce the By-Laws of the Champion Unit. Frank Augustine was NOT ordered to appear before the Committee, but he was reminded that the By-Laws call for Executive Committee approval of ALL petitions.

"Mr." Bolman states that "his informant did not identify the worker." — wanta make a bet??

"Mr." Bolman states that the petition requested a personal investigation and that the situation seems to have developed to a point whore union members are beginning to question the handling of union funds and business affairs." The members who signed the petition did so not knowing what they were signing and many of them demanded that Augustine return the petition so that they could remove their names. The reason so many signed this petition is obvious; last week a petition was circulated by Augustine to "draft" two popular committeemen on nights for the 1950 Executive Committee, and many and maybe all the signers of the new "Augustine" petition thought they were requesting these two men to run again or that they were the originators of the petition. (They definitely had nothing to do with this petition and they informed Augustine that they would not approve it). It seems to us that the first petition, circulated by Augustine during the week of January 3rd to the 6th, was quite convenient or PRE-ARRANGED.

The members of the Champion Unit are not so dumb and I believe they resent anyone trying to make them appear so.

With the move on to destroy our union, it is necessary that all members read carefully any papers they are asked to sign.

We will attempt to keep our members informed on all developments through our column and in our Union Journal. We know the stories will be printed as they are, not as some anti-union business paper would like to print them.

1950 is the year the big businesses are going all out to destroy your unions. Read this months Fortune magazine, they have started and they will continue through-out the coming year.

"RIGOR MORTIS," DEPT. AA, 2nd SHIFT

Rigor Mortis sets in! "Everybody wants ta get inta da act."

Never underestimate the power of a woman. In May, Carl K. will lay away his golf clubs and take unto himself a wife. "Wanta bet?" says Carl.

How can Al Buckner look so innocent while his "victim" squirms after one of those "incidents?" All harmless little jokes, we assure you.

"Nothing to it," says Bob Clay," when the folks are away, just cook a big pot of stew on Monday, enough for all week, if company doesn't drop in and eat it all the first day."

"Rigor" says! Watch for the grand opening of the new and better "Golf Bowl," Dorr and Alldays. It's a sumptous saloon.

"Battling Joe," the cut off kid, gave those machines a terrific workout last week. It was a tough fight but he won.

That's all, see you next week. Rigor Mortis.

(We don't know Mr. Mortis but we appreciate his news. — (RHY.)

COLONEL TARVER, Dept. E, 1st Shift

Believe it or not, we have discovered that almost everyone likes a surprise, therefore, we have prepared a series of surprises for our readers and their friends.

The first of these surprises comes from our own "Surprise Committee" which takes pleasure in paying tribute to the persons herein named: Jacob Hanf, Karl Kopfman, Harrison Bass, Lawrence "Larry" Sailor, Forest Heckman, Thomas J. Miller, Tom Mott, Stephen Bobak, Herman Scheible, Walter Barr, Harry Puszczewicz alias "Harry the Pusher," John Shander, Tobias Lavoy, Alvin Wannamaker, George Donnelly, Floyd Perkins, Michael Vass, and Frank Wilczynski.

From the Cafeteria and Canteen group on the 1st shift:

David Zdawczyk, Florence Sewell, Wilford Williams, Erna Oswald, Bess Rudow, Betty Tucker, Mary Dryer, Evelyn Bunce, Blanche Brown, Margaret Krebs, Irene Curtis, Thelma Arter, Joan Geiser, Howard E. Narges, W. H. Pratt and Hazel Marty. 2nd shift: Thomas J. Smusz, Dora Douglas, Rose Berg, Bernard Wasserman, Hyacinth Lantz, Marie Cooper, Martha Oleksiak, Adeline Mista, Emma McMullen, Vivian Bowman and Glenn Spire.

Let's give them a big hand, folks, they each make an important contribution to our welfare and progress.

This week we are happy to salute Ruth Wasser and Lulu Mae Ford, for the important reason that they each voluntarily gave blood transfusions.

Helen Mowka is proudly exhibiting her new diamond ring which she received on New Year's Eve as an engagement token. Her fiance, Ted Domagala works for the Schultz Die Casting Co.

Helen Lunsford received a beautiful diamond ring from her husband for Christmas.

Florence Torzewski is inordinately proud of her beautiful diamond ring which her husband gave her as a casual Christmas gift. Who said husbands ended their gift-giving as soon as they are married?

Who was the guy with Orlie Elliot who took "Hoib" Jennings for a one-way ride to Samaria? Now, does "Hib" know where Samaria is?

JIM VINSON, Dept. D, 2nd Shift

Who was the woman who appeared at work starry-eyed because her husband gave her an orchid? We'd be willing to give her two orchids if she'd stop burning up the pies.

The Miscellaneous Team, rolling at a fast clip last week, thought they were on the way to take two games from the high-stepping Supply Five when they ran a foul of Lou Block and his fancy 278 game. It can dig up to congratulate you, takes all the sportsmanship we Lou.

We note that our friend, Layton Wittenberg, Dept. A, has joined the ranks of Champion reporters. Layton nonchalantly related a most unusual phenomenon last week: "Fire-top" Robinson was visited by the stork." What was his wife doing, I wonder?

The wife of Joe Hite, gap-setter, presented him with a prize package this week — an eight pound baby daughter which they have named—Patricia Ann. Thus, Joe, though not a census-taker, nevertheless, is helping to increase the population. This is their third precious little bundle. Congratulations.

We miss Delbert McConnell who set good gaps and Ruth Dunmire, who we enjoyed working with.

Bob Smith, at last has something to go with that booming voice—a big 1941 Buick, sold to him by a gentleman with an over-hauled rear system. (The car or the seller).

Demure (well, I think so) Vassie Brown will celebrate her birthday on Jan. 16th. She'll be old enough, almost ,to be getting married.

Al Linser, who has been a fixture in the time-office for nearly four years, has bid off on gap-setting. (You mean, D office, Jim. RHY) Wilbur Lent is taking over Al's job. Good luck to both of you, fellows.

Who is the young married woman they call — Bubbles — and why?

The Jack Grockis have a new son, born Jan. 6th in Mercy hospital. Mrs. Grocki and baby are doing well. Jack (Jocko) intends to take the baby down to Hagerty's, when mother and son return from the hospital, to have him measured for a bowling ball. This will be in addition to the other "bawls."

Who is that big fellow, a girl wishes to know, who struts around and sticks his tongue out at the girls? Wonder, if it's that bird with the lighthouse shirt?

Have you ever tried the ladder trick? Leona Hopkins did. Here's the way it works: You place a ten foot extension ladder against the wall, placing its feet on a waxed floor. (Be sure the floor is well waxed. RHY). Then you climb to the top and Bingo! Down comes the ladder, baby and all. Lucky Leona, I call her.

ENGLISH BORGLIN, Dept. D, 1st Shift

"Millie" Eaglin, inspector, hit the "Jack-pot" one day last week to the tune of.....? Ask her for more information.

Your reporter wonders why the foreman in this department has to wait so long to get an appointment with "top" management in order to put some things into effect and then when he does get an answer to the things in question, they like to make very hasty moves. It is a good thing to remember, "Haste Makes Waste."

There is one thing in this department, the foreman is trying to impress upon all of us, maybe in other depts., but I am speaking from experience, and that is "high prices." He says If the laboring man would do a little more production, the volume would be greater and automatically prices would come down. When the foreman mentioned it to me, my answer was "What would happen if the salaries of management were lowered?" That didn't go down so good. But it is a very good question. Don't you agree?

I think of management in terms of a Board Chairman's or President's or Director's salary and if he does get over $100,000 income tax will take a good portion of it.

But in quite a number of big corporations (and in some smaller ones, maybe Champion) management not only gets large salaries, it gets a paid up pension—which we workers are clamoring for and in addition a pension plan to which management can contribute. Management can participate in profit-sharing, cash bonuses, stock bonuses and stock options.

It is true, some corporations have profit-sharing plans for their employees, not Champion. Sears and Roebuck gives stock-bonuses to their workers as well as employers so that in time there could be Cooperative ownership.

But take a giant industrial corporation like General Motors, in 1948, 57 directors and officers received $3,048,000 in salaries, they received even more — $5,445,000 in cash bonuses — an average of about $95,000, in addition, while those 57 paid in $127,000 or slightly more than 1½% of their total cash incomes. The Company paid $275,000 for them into the retirement fund. These same people received 22,930 shares of stock as bonuses. The bonuses of some film magnates get even larger. Sooner or later this is reflected on the retail price tag and the cost, as much as the price of labor. Thus the consumer pays when the cost of management is too high.

Another good question is: — "Reduction in Production" when production is lowered, people get laid off and the amount of stewards are also lowered in each department. But the amount of "assistant" foremen is not reduced. Neither are any of the salaried men. Why?

If you want more of these figures, I have some on, "The Coffee Shortage" and "Corporation Manipulations." Good bye now, see you next week.

ROBERT SMITH, Dept. E, 2nd Shift

Who had the Pickled Herring, Limberger cheese and beautiful big Bermuda onions on New Year's Eve. and woke up the next morning with a terrific hang over? He asked, who spiked his herring? Sure, it was none other than our great fisherman, the Oiler on Silliment machines, Chet Jankowski. Say, Chet, is it true that you dream about fish so much that your wife puts the landing net, your boots and tackle to bed with you to keep the nightmares away from you? And also to help you tell those tall tales? Humm? She may have something there at that. (How about it, Corbin?)

The Welcome Home Mat has been set out in Dept. E 2nd shift once again. This time to welcome committeeman Herman Missler back. Say, Herman, got anymore room on your guns for those notches? Two-gun Hermy they call him in the Gang. (Ha, I always called him "bone-head" RHY).

It was a Spring day and raining like - - - -. Last Wednesday morning the lightning flashed and the thunder roared — stop here, folks. The lightning was Lou Block's "speed ball" sizzling down the alleys and the thunder was the falling of all those pins. Lou came up out of the "Brush Pile" after bowling his 2nd game of 126 (I should censor this statement) anyway Lou came out with a beautiful 278 score in his 3rd game for a grand total of 623. Nice going, Louie, keep them rolling.

Had it not been for Louie trying one of Varipapa's Exhibition tricks, trying to get one strike with two balls at the same time, he then, might even had that 300 perfect game. As it is he only got 11 strikes in 10 frames, believe it or not.

LAYTON WITTENBERG, Dept. A, 2nd Shift

We did expect a small word of praise or a verbal pat on the back for being such well behaved boys during the recent holidays, but we suppose the boss wants us to be good for nothing. (That's not J. S. V. 'corn") (Add one to the friendly "feud." RHY)

Ross Ressler wearing a brand new belt. He says it's funny how the old one wore out so quick after 17 years of service.

That terrible noise you heard last Wednesday night wasn't a police siren. It was just the brakes frozen on "Smoky" Bauer's car. He is the first driver I ever saw who could drive a car with only three wheels turning.

Hats of to Al Richter for always keeping water at th grinder. Just a little job nobody else wants to do.

What is there about Stanley Zachman's hat that it could be mistakenly taken twice in two years and would happen last Tuesday night when it was pouring down rain.

Special Notice — Patricia and Barbara Posadny, 16 and 17 years, would like baby sitting jobs after school. Call EM 4774-3 or at 2050 Linwood Ave. Let's help the kids!

Congrats

Labor got two friends and one enemy in the Senate this week as three new Senators were sworn in. Vice-President Alben Barkley shakes hands with the newcomers who are (left to right): Herbert H. Lehman (D-Liberal, NY); William Benton (D, Conn.); and Harry Darby R, Kans.) (LPA)

National Supply Unit News

By DEAK and DOCK

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ON JAN. 14th to pal Jim Boros of Dept. 128, many more, Jim.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO A swell guy (but late as usual), Fred W. Tilley and may his wife get well soon, best of wishes.

WHO PUT THE COFFEE pot on the stove then laid down to catch forty winks, some coffee maker, eh Deak!

A SOCIOLOGIST IS JUST like your next door neighbor, who tells you the faults of all your kids, only he uses bigger words.

I WANT TO REITERATE that statement that appeared in this column two weeks ago about a Mrs. Deak Denman, there is no such animal and I don't think there ever will be, who would have me anyhow? Any takers, huh?

WE NEVER SEE ANY PICtures of the "Save Toledo Pay Roll Committee" shaking hands with the mayor, could they be slipping?

WHO'S CALLED THE FIFTY dollar kid in Dept. 52?

OH TELL ME WHY IS COFfee 82c per lb.? Is every one quit drinking beer and drinking coffee or is it like a few years back. They were burning up the coffee crops cause they claim they couldn't get ships to transport it to U. S. A.

SORRY TO HEAR ABOUT Denny Gilmore of Dept. 181 being sick, hope its nothing serious, best of luck, pal.

UNCLE REMUS SAYS HIS favorite song is "Trees."

WHITY LANG HAS MADE A New Year's resolution; to be the first one in the Dept. every morning. Whity must have received an alarm clock for Christmas.

WE NEED TWO TOLEDO newspapers, The Toledo News Bee always was a better paper. They sure didn't copy after any paper we know of, "Purely Democratic."

WONDER WHAT THE COMmittee will worry about now that everyone has had their vacation? How about using that excess energy on a new contract?

1950 WILL BE LEAP YEAR for all the Kangaroo's.

WHO'S THE GUY IN OUR shop who always calls his wife angel because she is always up in the air harping.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, "THE good old days" living 1950, is half the work, twice the effort and three times the leisure.

RUMOR DEFLATING DEPT. There is no truth to the rumor that the current committee is in for life. Now is the time to select men for the committee who will give true representation to all members, and remember to vote for them. It's too late to growl and grumble after election day.

POOR OLD GARGANTUA is dead. That fellow lived like a king but still he had his troubles. He had to look at the human race every day.

TAKEN FROM LOCAL 14 UAW-CIO paper. General Eisenhower has joined Senator Taft in worrying about people's security. It's curious how those with the most security yell the loudest.

NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS for N. S. Co. Unit; Attend more of your union meetings; Back your chairman committee and stewards; Put your full effort back of our pension plan; Fight for paid Holidays; Demand your five minute rest period per hour; Don't go to the front offices or sign your name on anything, take your steward with you and let him read what you are signing; If your foreman hollers Mule Train, tell him to pull in his ears, the government is looking for mules; Report all unsafe working conditions to your stewards; Give plenty of news to your Editors of Union Journal; Read your union contract and by-laws and see that your officers endorse all articles.

BET THE LOAN AND MORTgage Companies will hit the old jack-pot this X-mas season. They have it all wrapped up in a cellophane bag this year.

COMPLAINT DEPT.; ABIE Walles is complaining about the type of music offered at noon time. He wants faster music. Maybe the company can get a few polkas for Abie.

WONDER IF DEPARTMENT 52 is charged with all the help that they give at the copper plating tank every day. What with half of the methods, maintenance and laboratory depts. on deck every day, no wonder Max & Whity never get a bonus.

WHEN CARL (THE ACE) Weber and his two one eyed Jacks are going to come back to earth and act like human beings.

WE WONDER IF THAT KICK back epidemic has got as far as our superintendent. We see Sullivan is driving a brand new Mercury.

ANOTHER MAN FINDS HE is not indespensible, Boss Rhodes was also late taking his vacation, the shop staill, except for a couple of days off for inventory.

Pensions Inevitable, Says TWU Official

LAWRENCE, Mass. (LPA) — Inevitably, textile workers are going to get pensions, William Pollock, secretary-treasurer of the Textile Workers-CIO, told 700 members of the union's joint board here. If employers refuse, the union will develop its own type of pension system and bargain for that type, he said. Despite setbacks in the southern organizing drive, the union is not retreating, he declared.

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NOW IT'S FIGHT

All of us have been reading in the daily press the smear items aimed at our LEADERSHIP and our UNION.

ATTEND LOCAL 12 MEETING FRIDAY, JAN. 13TH, 8 P. M. SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Brother Dick Gosser, International Vice President, and other officers will point out to you the reasoning behind these smear attacks on his character.

Plans will be discussed on how we can best fight this attempt to destroy our LEADERSHIP and our UNION.

Do you want your UNION run by the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, TOLEDO BLADE, COMMUNIST PARTY, OR

DO YOU WANT IT RUN BY THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE UNION

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Jan. 1, 1948	$27,763,968.51	$25,810,861.27	$19,774,096.83	$1,590,382.55
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The No. 1 Job

AS THE OHIO CIO Council begins its annual convention, it is apparent to all that the No. 1 Job in 1950 of not only the CIO, but the entire Labor Movement is the defeat of Senator Taft in the coming elections.

True, the defeat of Senator Taft is of national importance. Therefore, it is only logical that Organized Labor throughout our country will be out to do whatever it can to retire Taft from the Washington scene.

But, it is equally true, if not more so, that the immediate responsibility for doing this job lies directly with the Labor Movement in the State of Ohio. After all, only Ohio citizens can directly participate in this election. Taft was sent to Washington by the citizens of Ohio. And now he must be retired by these same people.

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THE STATE CIO Convention is held at most opportune time. It is the beginning of the year. An important year. We have a tremendous job ahead of us. Therefore, it is well that we start early. The defeat of Taft will not be a simple job. Enormous sums of money will be spent by the Taft forces. Big Business, whom Taft has served so well and so ably for so many years now, is out to return to Washington its ablest representative there. Money will flow into Ohio from all over the nation. It is a safe bet that more money will be spent by Taft and his campaigners in this fight than in any other similar campaign in the past.

All the more reason, therefore, why Organized Labor—and especially the CIO and PAC—should gird itself similarly to exert its energies in an unprecedented fashion. It shouldn't be too difficult for us to make our people understand to what degree Taft is responsible for their hardships both within and outside their unions. Any union member must have realized long ago that the sole purpose of the infamous Taft-Hartley Act is to make real unionism impossible. Taft and his gang is out to smash the legitimate labor movement. They are out to use court injunctions, and through that the power of the state to smash strikes and unions.

But that is only one side of Taft's program. The other is his continuous fight for higher profits for corporations. After all it was Taft and his buddies who killed the OPA right after the war. Since the death of OPA, as everyone knows, prices have just about doubled. What a wage cut that was for the working people!

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YES, THE RECORD seems endless. Taft has used his time in the Congress well —for Big Business. Never for the common people. And especially not for those who belong to trade unions. With such a record behind him, it should be an ABSOLUTE MUST for every worker, for every union member and for all common people in Ohio to dump Taft back to Cincinnati to resume his private existence.

In this fight the CIO in Ohio must lead everyone else.

We Should Not Give Up

IT SEEMS TO US THAT at least some labor leaders are giving up too easily on the fight for the repeal of the notorious Taft-Hartley Act. "We shall concentrate our efforts on fighting for the welfare issues proposed by President Truman," these people say. "And we shall attempt to change the composition of the Congress in the coming elections by working for the election of candidates who will support our fight for Taft-Hartley repeal is concerned.

Maybe they're right. Maybe the 81st Congress — dominated by a reactionary Dixiecrat-GOP coalition — is unreceptive to the demands of Organized Labor. Nevertheless, we must remember that this Congress was swept into office on the slam-bang campaign of President Truman for re-election . . . a campaign that had as its key plank the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. Therefore, if for no other reason, we should keep hammering away at these Congressmen, reminding them again and again why the Republican majority of the notorious 80th Congress was eliminated and thus serve notice on them that the day of reckoning will soon arrive. That, in our opinion, is the way to prepare for the coming Congressional elections. That is the way to keep the electorate informed on what is taking place in the halls of the Congress.

As is well known, Congressmen are generally more respective to grass roots demands in an election year than at any other time. That is why we should keep hammering away at them not only for the unfulfilled portions of President Truman's "fair deal" program, but for the outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act as well.

The Budget And Your Future

THE PRESIDENT'S Budget Message, submitted to the Congress a few days ago and calling for an expenditure by our government of $42½ billion in the coming fiscal year, is certainly something to ponder over. Not only because this enormous sum will eventually come out of our own pockets, but more so because — as is the case with all governmental budgets — these outlays map the future course of our own country and that of the rest of the world.

According to the President's own words, fully 71% of this huge amount is required "to pay the costs of past wars and to achieve a peaceful world". Thus, in this "peaceful" year — six years after the close of World War II — we are still required to pay nearly $30 billion in one single year for military purposes. When we consider that the entire net cost of our military effort in World War I was $24,625,252,843 — nearly $5.5 billion less than our proposed expenditure for the same purpose in the coming fiscal year — we most certainly have plenty to think about.

And, of course, we must not forget for a single moment that it isn't our country alone that is making such tremendous investments in military expenditures. The entire world is doing the same thing. If we were to add the military budgets of all nations —including the Soviet bloc of powers — the figures would surely stagger the imagination. All this at a time when the entire world is so much in need of peaceful construction . . . so much in need of manufactured goods not for purposes of destruction, but for the things that would make life happier, more plentiful for all peoples wherever they live.

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THROUGHOUT HISTORY whenever nations engaged in a race for bigger and better armaments, wars proved inevitable. So it will be this time, unless somehow the leaders of governments are able to terminate this mad race towards the suicide of modern civilization. Because most asuredly that is what will happen if World War III should descend upon us. This is plainly obvious to anyone who cares to study the results of the past two great wars during the first half of the 20th century.

Even today, but for the fact that the United States — despite its enormous expenditures and unquestionably sizeable casualty lists during World War II — is in such an excellent position to render aid to the peoples of the world, we might have experienced far greater chaos and misery throughout the world. Precisely because the United States is so powerful . . . because it posseses such a magnificent industrial plant and, therefore, is able to render assistance to people all over the world for their peaceful rehabilitation that it should use this enormous power for that purpose.

Yes, while the United States should certainly do everything necessary to protect its interests —militarily and otherwise — it should nevertheless seek with all its might to fight for peace in this world before it is destroyed by the very instruments we create for its protection.

A victory for the United States in World War III would be the absolute of all pyrrhic victories in the history of mankind. Such a victory would be synonymous with the death of our civilization. And its only monument would be the smoldering ruins of our greatest cities inhabited by the ghosts of our people.

Nor would we find any consolation in the fact that similar ruins and dessolation would cover the face of the earth.

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HUMAN BEINGS everywhere — including those teeming millions who are living behind the so-called "iron curtain" —are desperately seeking security, peace and happiness. They are looking for leaders who will lead them if not to the "promised land", at least to a more sane, a more secure world. The leaders of our own government . . . the leaders of our people should forever keep this in mind and strive with might and main to direct the world and its multitudes of people in this direction.

That means that military budgets will have to be trimmed.

Yes, not only by our own government, but by the Soviet Union and every other country in the world.

Only that way will we ever get on the road towards a sane, secure and happy world.

Only that way will we be able to devote more than a miserable six per cent of our total governmental budget for our general welfare and social programs as is being proposed by the budget just submitted to the Congress by President Truman.

"Listen, my friend . . ."

This You Ought To Know

By Pete Zvara

AUTO-LITE, acting through a company dominated and financed outfit, the so-called "Independent Lamp Workers Association," has just given us a real shellacking. After a long and bitter campaign lasting almost a year, the best we could do was to muddle through to second place on the balloting in the first election, and then went down to a crushing defeat in the final election to the tune of 650 votes for the UAW-CIO while the company union garnered a little over 1,100 votes.

Pete Zvara

The results of this election are bitter enough.

But the lessons that we must learn therefrom are even more bitter.

• • •

IT SEEMS TO ME that this campaign drove home three main lessons that all of us in the labor movement ought to learn and learn well. First of these, at least in my estimation, is the undisguised FEAR that a large and wealthy corporation like Auto-Lite is able—through its willing and supine stooges—to instill into the very hearts of its workers. Oh, yes, you can talk all you want to about the "rights" and "democratic privileges" that we Americans "enjoy." All that sounds good. And once in a while you will meet workers who agree with you and believe in what you say.

But in most instances FEAR sticks out all over those workers who have to "face the music" of the bosses and their stooges inside the plant. Very often these Auto-Lite workers would plead with us not to come to their homes for fear that someone would find out about our visits. Sure they believe in what we said about union conditions and wages in our organized shops. But very few of them believed that the UAW-CIO—or any other "outside" union—could give them protection on their jobs.

This FEAR was particularly apparent whenever we went before the plant gates to pass out our literature. Here none but the boldest, the most hardy dared to stop and talk to us, to ask us a few questions, to give us a bit of information about what was going on inside.

• • •

LESSON NO. 2 revealed before all of us the ABSOLUTE POWER of the corporation inside those well guarded gates. The foremen, apparently well drilled in their jobs, carried on a daily campaign of terror against the workers. No, they didn't carry a whip in their hands . . . most of them didn't even get rough verbally. But the terror was there all the time just the same. Workers were transferred from one job to another . . . from one shift to another . . . seniority rights were violated with impugnity. Old workers were given "lousey" jobs where they couldn't "make out," while new and "loyal" workers were showered with kindness.

And all the time a deadly whispering campaign kept the plant in turmoil. "Look what happens to people who want the UAW-CIO," was the standard war slogan of the well protected and financed company stooges.

• • •

THE THIRD and unmistakable lesson was the fact that Auto-Lite—like all other corporations, with very rare exceptions, indeed—never really accepted the idea of collective bargaining. Collective bargaining, the right of the workers to join unions of their own choosing and to bargain collectively, is almost totally alien to them. Yes, they accept it wherever it is forced down their throats and nowhere else. Indeed, this entire campaign drove home the basic fact that—despite all talk to the contrary—corporations are out to smash unions . . . to make them impotent whenever they can . . . to rule their empires supreme and without any hinderance from any source . . . especially from a bonafide labor union.

As a matter of fact, I am more convinced than ever that our labor movement still has to go a long way . . . a difficult and torturous way before Big Business will accept the concept of collective bargaining. In the meantime there is nothing left for the workers . . . for the union members especially but to fight and fight with every means at their disposal to hold their present gains, their organizations and to break through once in a while to new territories . . . to new plants wherever that becomes possible.

• • •

OF COURSE, the fight to organize Auto-Lite is not "lost" in a sense that nothing can be done about it. No, the fight will go on. And eventually the Lockland plant, like all other plants will find their slow and painful way into the folds of our union. But it will take a great deal of work . . . a great deal of the union's resources and energies to accomplish this job. More than that, it will take great courage and, perhaps, much sacrifice on the part of the Auto-Lite workers themselves—especially in the unorganized plants—to carry on this fight.

However, I'm sure that we will have all this to continue this fight. Certainly the UAW-CIO with more than 17,000 Auto-Lite workers already within its ranks has the power and the tenacity and determination to carry on the fight.

Furthermore, there is nothing else we can do. The only way to protect our organized plants is by hammering at the gates of the unorganized plants no matter how long it may take. We cannot and will not permit any corporation to use its unorganized plants to cut the throat of those of our members who are employed in their organized plants. And eventually we shall win. With that victory will come a new day in the lives of the Lockland workers. And the workers in any other unorganized plants. Then, perhaps, they will believe us when we talk to them about "freedom" and "democracy."

In the meantime, with this fight continuing in their plants, they will learn that "freedom" and "democracy" belong to those who have the courage to fight for it and the power to retain it.

Prefers Inflation To Hole In Head

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

THE SERMON for today is about Life — the magazine, that is. Its Mid-Century issue, whether the editors meant it or not (and it's a good bet that they did not), is an excellent sermon against the Old Guard Republicans, and all the other forces that fought the Roosevelt regime and now battle the Truman program — all in the name of preserving free enterprise.

Life's "average man" of 1900 to 1950 turns out to be one who was making $10,000 a year in 1932 and is now so well fixed that he is thinking of retiring. (Life seems to have overlooked the fact that in this prosperous country, today, 10,000,000 families have incomes of $2000 or under a year.)

There is only one strike picture — a striker felling a policeman. (There are no pictures of police killing strikers). There is a picture of an apple seller during the Hoover depression, and a picture of a child in a cotton mill, and the caption says "Humanity was exploited as American industry grew to giant's size." (But there is no mention of the exploitation that still exists in the south today, or of exploitation of the migrant farm workers in California's rich valleys.)

The answer to the cry of a return "to the good old days" is the article by Allan Nevins, the historian, who says that the America of 1900 "was not in fact a just or good society," and he quotes the record — the army of youngsters under 16 at work; the fact that the meat packers "not only sweated their labor and robbed the public but also were not above grinding up dead rats into their sausages"; the fact that great wealth "seemed bent on making government itself captive," and did just about that in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, California and Montana. Nevins even quotes one of the class of privileged wealth as saying that the rich own America and intend to keep it, admitting also that the rich bought legislators.

But that was long ago, wasn't it? Well, was it? Only a few years ago a Philadelphian running for Congress said that the well-to-do are "the best people" and have a right to rule.

Nevins also pointed out that "for capital to combine was sane business practice; for labor to combine was to challenge the tradition of individual initiative. Business in politics promised respectability; labor in politics could only mean subversive forces at work."

Does the line of the Old Guard Republicans, and the National Association of Manufacturers, and the Committee for Constitutional Government, sound any different today? Even today, in the midwest, union members are being forced to listen, on company time, to "Freedom Forums," which turn out to be attacks on the Truman policies, as previous "patriotic" enterprises to "save America" turned out to be attacks on the Roosevelt program.

And the Truman welfare program is attacked as menacing free enterprise, as leading us down the path to "socialism," and even to "communism."

Well, Bill Mauldin, 28, the famous cartoonist of World War II, speaks up for what Life calls the "scared rabbit" generation, and he sums it up neatly, "Better the risk of a little inflation than a hole in the head," says he

And he advises his scared elders to take it easy, not to get into such a tizzy over the urge for security, and he explains why his generation looks for security in the kind of world we live in, with a third World War by no means uncertain.

AS I SEE IT

By HOWARD SEREN,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

RECENTLY the citizens of Toledo and the surrounding area have been treated to a demonstration as to just how a newspaper goes about destroying an individual because he dared ask for a plan that embodied security for the people who elected him to office.

Let us look at the thing that is happening in the light of whether or not the members of the union will benefit from it. In order to do that we must first take into consideration the charges that have been made against the officers of the union. And, looking at it in that light, we are astounded to find that actually no charges have been made against anyone.

Howard Seren

The newspapers have rushed in to take up the cause of the employers and their agents who never let up in their relentless fight to destroy organized labor.

There are at the present time several suits in court involving the officers of the union, the Building Corporation and the union itself. You might ask yourself why are these suits filed in the courts when our International Constitution provides redress for its members through a grievance procedure that carries all the way to the International Convention. Let me say in connection with the International Constitution it provides more democracy than some of our members want. The International Constitution provides for the filing of formal charges against another member and a trial by a "democratically elected" trial committee.

In fact the International Constitution reads as follows: "In case the Trial Committe finds the accused obviously innocent they may determine the honest or malicious intent of the accuser. If they find the accuser guilty of obvious malice in filing the charges, they may assess a penaly against him." The foregoing would, of course, act as a barrier to anyone who had no charge to make.

To those of you who are still in doubt. Ask yourself, who gains in the present campaign to destroy, by character assassination, an International Vice President of our union. Do you as a worker and member gain by it? Certainly not. Look closely at the elements that want the destruction of Dick Gosser. Large Corporations, The Communist Party, A Newspaper Publisher, Bankers, Insurance Companies.

The same Newspaper Editor that told you back in 1946 that Dick Gosser was the salt of the earth and said that being elected Vice President of the UAW couldn't happen to a nicer guy, would now have you believe that Gosser is anything but a man. Have you ever took time to inquire why this change of sentiment. I think you will find that the attacks on Gosser started in the Newspaper shortly after Gosser served on a Panel of LMC that recommended to the Publisher that he give his employees an increase.

Large Corporations resent the fact that the wage level in Toledo is at its present high. Although the religiously give lip service to the high wage theme in the Newspaper they resent the fact that Gosser giving leadership to his people, has been able to maintain this wage level.

The Communist Party hates Gosser because Gosser is fighting for security for the workers. Where the worker has security communism withers and dies. The Communist Party, like the Corporation, must create confusion, distrust and insecurity in the mind of the worker to circumvent the aims of the union. Right now the Corporations with the aid of a few stooges and the Communist Party are playing the game of "Divide and Conquer" with everything they've got.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.U.C.

FOR SEVERAL weeks many persons, both in and out of the union, have been convinced in their own mind that the newspaper attack on Richard Gosser was a counter thrust against the UAW area pension demands. A lot of persons now feel this is a fact.

These same persons have also felt that there may be some connection between the various suits and newspaper articles published at convenient times to "frame" the public's mind.

We see a newspaper go 250 miles to take pictures of the Will-O-Land Sportsman Club when it was next to impossible to get the paper to go 50 miles, to Sand Lake, to take pictures of the boys and girls at Local 12 Summer Camp. While at the same time this same newspaper will give other camps and clubs generous publicity for work among children. Such omissions are noticable.

Hundreds and hundreds of children have attended Local 12 Summer Camp, thousands of dollars have been spent by the union and contributors yet there has been practically no public recognization in the newspapers. But we do read insinuations there is something sinister about the whole affair. Again, this kind of treatment is more than noticable.

From the timing of the court suits, spacing of news items and headlines, no wonder people feel there is a definite connection between this frontal assault and UAW area pensions.

There are many ways to assassinate a persons character and aims and perhaps the people of Toledo are seeing a new way to try to accomplish this. Some just naturally think the worst of anybody or anything. This was amply demonstrated while Franklin D. Roosevelt lived; a certain percent of our population believed all the nasty rumors and editorials about the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. This can be applied presently right here in Toledo because some of our citizens are being misled by nasty rumors in and out of print peddled as facts. Evidently our opposition is convinced that the way to try to scotch the UAW area pension plan is to keep up a running attack of Richard Gosser.

In the final analysis back of the whole fight is an effort to keep the UAW area pension plan from being a success. If the plan succeeds in Toledo it might be adopted in other parts of the country on a national scale. Our opposition will go to almost any lengths to prevent the pension plan's success. But you "ain't seen nothing yet." Wait until you see the further blasts. It's only the beginning folks.

When the financial interests of our country have their toes stepped on and feel their foe has a chance of success the interests will throw their strongest thrusts against any person. And no holds are barred. The interests will use persons and institution to spearhead their attack and the citizens of Toledo are now beginning to learn who the tools of big business are in the City of Toledo. Our citizens are also learning how the paraphernalia is set up to make a job seem realistic, honest and respectable.

Outside of politics no one has ever had to absorb such a savage attack as that which is being heaped upon Brother Gosser. No one ever deserved it less. He has kept wages and working conditions, wherever humanly possible, outstanding in the City of Toledo. He has given labor in Toledo national leadership and will continue to do so in the future. He has always fought for those who work for a living and his fight for the UAW area pension plan will be one more step forward to a better standard of living for those who work in Toledo.

It is apparent from the treatment which has been given Mr. Gosser by the Toledo Blade, both in its news articles and editorally, that it hopes by casting discredit upon Gosser to discredit the union movement in Toledo and thus bring about the defeat of the area pension plan. It is needless to say that Paul Block, publisher of the Blade, is opposed to the pension plan and no doubt is a contributor to the funds necessary for its hoped for defeat. However, greater contribution than even can be measured in money is the space which Mr. Block freely gives in his Toledo Blade for the purpose of discrediting Brother Gosser and the union. Such contribution cannot be measured in money since in Toledo where there is a newspaper monopoly there is no way that anyone can purchase effective opposition to Mr. Block's position.

Guest Column

Collectively Speaklng

By NORMAN MEILINK

(Continuing our "Our-Timer" series)

I WAS THEIR HORSE

TOLEDO, 1897. MY FIRST JOB:

Around this date some of the boys were just coming back from the War. I think we were having a little trouble with Spain.

Times were tough with very few jobs and it was necessary for me to do some real work. I quit selling papers and my mother went to the School Board and got a permit for me to go to work; and what I mean; WORK!

I took a job in a tin shop. This was just across from the old Armory on Orange and Speilbusch Ave. Two brothers ran this shop.

They also had an old-timer that used to be a sailor; so they said. Some job for a sailor!

This job paid me $3 per week for 10 hours a day, 6 days a week. I kept the shop open, took orders, and swept the floors; sort of a handy man, or handy kid. Not bad for a couple of weeks, then it happened.

The Boss gave me an order for 70 or 80 feet of galvanized eave-troughing. The place where he bought this was way over on Nebraska Ave. He gave me the address and asked me if I knew where it was? I said: "Yes, but where is the horse and wagon?" He said: "We don't have one now. We used to, but the horse died." I wanted to know just how I was supposed to get over there and back with all that eave-troughing. He told me, all right: "Walk, my boy, and carry it." When he said that, I wanted to change places with the horse.

Doesn't that put you in mind of a chain store? Serve yourself and carry it too. Or maybe I have it confused with the chain gang, I'm not sure now?

Well, I got over there and back and if you don't think that was a tough job, you try it sometime? Just put 70 or 80 feet of eave-troughing on your shoulders and carry it about 5 miles.

I was their horse and wagon and that sure was cheap transportation for 3 bucks a week. When I got back from that chore, I felt like a dead horse.

My next haul, with no horse and wagon except my dogs and shoulders, was lugging two 12 foot ladders from job to job. Now don't forget, I got paid 3 bucks a week for things like this little chore.

This went on for a couple more weeks and I was getting tired of it. Why should I cheat a horse out of a good job? I needed a job — but so does a horse.

I got 3 days in on a new week when the boss told me to take the 2 ladders to an address at, I think around Bancroft and Scottwood Ave. Boy, if that wasn't some walk? Of course I am the horse and wagon anyway, so I loaded the two 12 foot ladders on my shoulders and drove away. I got about half way over there and the old horse just couldn't go any further. Just broke down and lost a couple of shoes. I tore the sleeves out of my shirt, put them under the ladders on my sore shoulders, and started out again; the old horse still no good.

Here I was, a little ways over half way there, lost a couple of shoes, blisters on my feet, almost no shirt — and I just about lost my pants. What difference did it make? It was summer time and hotter than blazes and I still had part of my shirt left.

I finally dropped the ladders right on the spot and went home. Maybe they are still there; who cares? I quit and didn't even go back for the three days pay that they still owed me.

They Saved The Payrolls in them days too, but they didn't have to tell you about it in the papers. You found it out every pay-day when they payed you off.

Guild Demands Newsprint Probe

NEW YORK (LPA) — The American Newspaper Guild has appealed to Congress to investigate the newsprint monopoly, in the wake of the demise of the NY Sun. Sam Eubanks, ANG vice-president, has wired to Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., NY) asking that Celler's committee investigating monopolies take up the matter.

Eubanks said the newsprint monopoly over supply and prices "is a major factor in destruction of newspaper properties", and cited the 104 per cent price increase since 1939. He cited "enormous prifts of newsprint producers totally unrelated to any reasonable measure of fair return on mill investment," and charged "Excessive newsprint costs in last three years have contributed to death of newspapers, unemployment of newspaper craftsmen and impaired the ability of many publishers to provide adequate economic security for their employees." Eubanks said capacity of Canadian mills exceeds demand but that prices will be maintained artificially in 1950 "to the further injury of the newspaper industry in the United States."

(The Sun, in folding, emphasized that the chief factor was the "unreasonable demands of unions." Other newspaper publishers have always shrieked about union demands also. There is nothing to indicate that they are doing anything about the gouge in newsprint prices.)

Lehman To Labor Committee

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A strong addition to the Senate Labor Committee was made by the Senate Steering Committee Jan. 3 when it added Sen. Herbert Lehman (D-Liberal, N.Y.) Lehman, elected with labor support to replace Sen. Robert F. Wagner, who for many years led the fight for adequate labor legislation in Congress, replaces Sen. Garrett Withers (D, Ky.) who was shifted to another committee.

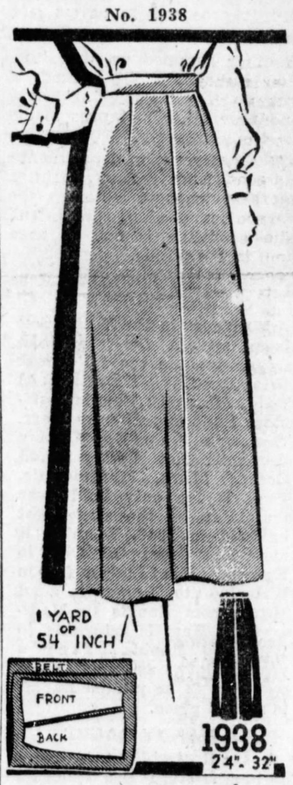
Newsand Gossip of Stage and Screen

Beauty And The Beach

Vera-Ellen relaxes on the beach after completing her role in M-G-M's exciting Technicolor musical, "On The Town," which co-stars Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Ann Miller, Betty Garrett and Jules Munshin.

Barbara Bell Pattern

No. 1938



You can have a whole new wardrobe with this handsome style that requires just one yard of 54-inch fabric for all sizes. Neat and slim it is—a welcome companion to blouses and sweaters.

Barbara Bell sew-rite perforated pattern No. 1938 comes in waist 24, 25, 26½, 28, 30 and 32. Size 25 requires one yard of 54-inch fabric.

For this pattern send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Association, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, New York.

Ready for now—the Fall and Winter STYLIST. 64 pages of bright new ideas for every home sewer. Free slipper pattern printed inside the book. Send 25 cents today.

To View New 1950 Models

A complete line of Admiral products will be put on display at the KANE Co. Open House in the Secor Hotel Ballroom beginning Sunday, Jan. 15 through Jan. 18, it was announced by Rodney Stasiak who recently was named promotional and publicity director of the firm. Over 200 Admiral dealers from northern Ohio and lower Michigan have been invited he said.

The highlight of the showing will be the firms first set to employ the new 16-inch rectangular tube. The Admiral sets have no smaller than a 12½ inch picture.

Prices for the 1950 models have been reduced from $30 to $175. George J. Zahm, Sales Manager of the KANE Co. announced that the 12¼ - inch plastic cabinet model will sell for $70 less than last years set.

Also to be shown will be an expended line of electric ranges and refrigerators.

Official Approval For "Customs Agent"

Columbia's "Custom Agent" has the official sanction of the U. S. Treasury Department and the U. S. Coast Guard. The Treasury Department has put its stamp of approval on the film after reading the submited script. All of the waterfront scenes were shot in San Diego in cooperation with the local Coast Guard authorities, who supplied the cutters and a helicopter necessary for the climatic sequence in the picture which stars William Eythe and Marjorie Reynolds.

Royal Mounted Story Purchased For Autry

"Gene Autry and the Royal Mounted," an original screenplay by Norman Hall, has been purchased by Armand Schaeffer, president of Gene Autry productions. It will be produced for Columbia next year with Autry starring. Autry is currently finishing "Mule Train" after which he will make "Beyond the Purple Hills." His contract with Columbia calls for six pictures a year.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

JOHN BARRYMORE, JR., making his screen debut in Eagle Lion's "The Sundowners," is afraid of just one thing—that he will unconsciously copy his famous father. Playing a quick-triggered cowboy, he had two elderly actresses who had played with John, Sr., to check on his work; after seeing "The Great Profile" and part of "Richard III," he was upset at

JOHN BARRYMORE, JR.

finding that many of his own mannerisms were like his father's old pictures. Robert Sterling, Robert Preston, Chill Wills and Cathy Downs are also in "The Sundowners."

* * *

Two clothing manufacturers have offered Merlin Brando a $10,000 wardrobe if he'll abandon his blue jeans. Teresa Wright, on "The Men" set, said "You look as if you had just returned from a long week-end inside a washing machine."

* * *

Red-haired Susan Hayward makes her strongest bid for Academy honors in Samuel Goldwyn's "My Foolish Heart" worked every day from morning to night to get done in time to be shown before the year's end, and so be eligible.

* * *

Lanny Ross, who now has his own show on Mutual, began singing for his supper when he was seven. Riding back to school on a train, he lost his money. And the candy butcher kept passing his seat. At last, Lanny broke into song, and warbled 25 of the top song hits of the day: he made $1.63. Which may have led him later, to abandon the law and become a singer.

* * *

Richard Todd, starred as the wounded Scottish corporal in Warner Bros. "The Hasty Heart" was a British commando during World War II and was one of the first officers to jump into Normandy on D-Day.

* * *

Hollywood soda fountains are featuring a new delicacy in honor of Eleanor Parker's current picture, "The Rock Bottom." It is a huge chunk of ice cream, set on a substantial foundation of nuts. Called, of course, a "Rock Bottom."

* * *

The dachshund who emerged Top Dog in the contest conducted by the sponsors of "Juvenile Jury," has given the steel swimming pool which was part of his winnings to St. Claire hospital, in New York, for use at the polio clinic.

* * *

Hedy Lamarr, who starred in Cecil B. DeMille's "Samson and Delilah" and then irked C. B. by refusing to cooperate in publicizing the picture in New York, wants to do a Broadway play, after she's had a long rest.

* * *

Five years ago a U.S. marine captain and an army lieutenant stood on the beach at Bougainville discussing details of the coming offensive. They met again for the first time when MacDonald Carey dropped by the set at Paramount's "Red Hot and Blue," to talk to Betty Hutton and Victor Mature; William Talman, the lieutenant, was making his screen debut.

* * *

Zachary Scott certainly cannot complain that his picture assignments lack variety. Before he finished "Colt .45," with Ruth Roman and Randolph Scott, Jack Warner had asigned him to a starring role in "Pretty Baby." It is a romantic comedy. Dennis Morgan, Betsy Drake and Edmund Gwenn share top honors with the dashing Texan.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Bob Hope has received a gold card for having flown 500,000 miles during his lifetime . . . The one and only suit that Farley Granger wears in "The Edge Of Doom" is the one Glenn Ford wore in "So Ends Our Night," which brought him stardom in 1940 . . . Huntz Hall, teamed with Leo Gorcey in Monogram's Bowery Boys series, is on a six-week personal appearance tour through the Southern states where he is making a big hit with the audiences.

Rosse Buys Bulls For Use In Pictures

Taking no chances on what may happen to Mexico's best bulls during the current bullfighting season, Robert Rossen has purchased a corrida of six bulls, which will be used in his forthcoming "The Brave Bulls," to be made in Mexico for Columbia. Acorrida of bulls is the number used in a single fight. Bulls, according to Rossen, are now plentiful and easy to obtain in Mexico, but after the fights get well under way, the bulls are bid for by rings all over Mexico and become scarcer until they are hardly obtainable. Toros de Lidia, or bulls of combat, are a special breed, raised only for fighting in the ring. They are not used until they are four years old and in prime condition. Rossen's corrida was picked for him by Tom Lea, author of "The Brave Bulls," who accompanied him on a recent two-week sojourn in Mexico looking over bullfighters and bulls for use in the film.

Old Time Photos In Scenes Nostalgis

HOLLYWOOD—During filming of M-G-M's romantic Technicolor musical "On the Town," Gene Kelly, one of the stars as well as co-director, was singing the praises of the "good old days" — thanks to them, he found just the right kind of stills to decorate the Coney Island "Kootchy Palace" in the new film.

Seems the old-fashioned girl wore less than the modern miss.

"Cheesecake" or "leg art" pictures taken of today's beauties were declared "too dignified" to lend the kind of atmosphere Kelly needed. But the publicity art taken during filming of "The Great Ziegfeld," some fourteen years ago, was declared just right.

Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Betty Garrett, Ann Miller, Jules Munshin and Vera-Ellen head the cast of the new musical.

Penny Singleton P. A. Dates Set

Penny Singleton, currently making personal appearances in the mid-west in connection with Columbia's "Blondie" series, opened at the Southtown, Chicago, Friday.

Following that engagement she moves into the Orpheum, Kansas City, January 6 and Grand, Evansville, January 14. Bookings thereafter include Fort Wayne, Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Cleveland, and a return engagement of three weeks at the Oriental, Chicago.

Columbia Feature Boasts Largest List Of Speaking Parts

The greatest number of speaking parts in any Columbia film this year will be found in "Killer That Stalked New York," which Robert Cohn is producing and Earl MsEvoy directs. The yarn, which is a chase thriller covering a two week period in New York has 59 speaking roles, in addition to the central protagonists played by Evelyn Keyes, Charles Korvin, Bill Bishop, Dorothy Malone and Lola Albright.

Feldman Assigned To "The Firefighters"

Columbia yesterday assigned Milton Feldman to produce "The with the problems faced by the Firefighters," drama dealing nation's firemen. The film follows "David Harding, Counterspy" on Feldman's production slate.

Lavish Gowns For 'East Side' Designed

HOLLYWOOD—One of the mots lavish modern wardrobes to hit the screen in some months has been designed by Helen Rose for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's dramatic love story "East Side, West Side."

Equisite, high-styled fashions were created for Barbara Stanwyck, Ava Gardner and Cyd Charisse, who appear with James Mason and Van Heflin in the new film.

Columbia And Small Seek Contract Deal

Negotiations are now under way between Columbia Pictures and Edward Small whereby Small would render exclusive production services to Columbia for a two-year period beginning early in 1950. Under the terms of the contract he will produce from two to six pictures and will deliver to the Company two story properties, "Lorna Doone" and "The Brigand." Smalls last Columbia affiliation was the Louis Hayward-Dennis O'Keefe starrer, "Walk a crooked mile."

Just Posing

Hollywood is full of things like this. The above is Jean Wallace, featured in the forthcoming film "The Man On The Eiffel Tower." (LPA)

TRIP FOR CREW

HOLLYWOOD — If Sterling Hayden has his way, the crew that has worked with him on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Asphalt Jungle," will serve as a different sort of crew on his sailing vessel. The actor is trying to arrange a week-end trip for the cameramen, prop men and others working on the new film.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

PRESIDENTS Truman's State-of-the-Union Message brought usual chorus of Bronx cheers from GOU leaders in Congress—but no constructive suggestions for meeting current problems.

GOP spokesmen increasingly resort to "socialist" smear against Fair Deal—but their own program looks bare as Mother Hubbard cupboard.

And discussions in GOP seem to recognize that you can't beat something with nothing. Meanwhile, Republicans and many Dixiecrats make snide remarks about Truman program, and will try to knife it.

* * *

CIO President Phil Murray liked the President's message, hailed it as "liberal call to action." Murray suggested Congress get quickly and efficiently to work to enact the program.

Congressmen, thinking about November elections, may well heed some of CIO leader's remarks:

"All of the measures recommended by the President are 'must' legislation. They are imperatively required for the general welfare of the American people."

"The public will not look with favor on any scheme prompted by petty political considerations to adjourn this session of the Congress before the President's program has been substantially enacted."

"If Congress heeds the will of the people as expressed in the President's message, Taft-Hartley repeal can be accomplished at this session of Congress."

* * *

Some COP newspapers are getting clearly worried about their party's decay. Conservative Boston Herald, for instance, has been running interviews with Republican members of board of selectmen in smaller Massachusetts towns.

Interviews reflect sharp split among Republicans. Bankers interviewed follow Taft line, want to oppose flatly all Fair Deal program.

But others talked about need for GOP to win respect of labor.

And Republican elephant won't win respect with kind of statements issued by GOP Congressmen on President Truman's message.

* * *

Thanks to CIO victories in obtaining decent pensions, many business groups may soon be advocating improved U.S. social security. In past, they've opposed such improvements.

Most of pensions plans won through collective bargaining—in steel and auto, to name two—call for pensions of at least $100 a month, with companies making up difference between social security payments and the 100 bucks.

If social security benefits rise, companies will be called upon to pay less.

Bill passed by House last year, and up for study soon in Senate, would promote strong improvements in social security. As CIO's Economic Outlook points out, one of "basic contributions made by trade union movement in this whole social security field" may be to push employers behind drive for better social security.

Most Washington observers believe better social security bill will be passed before Congress adjourns.

* * *

Millions of low-wage workers throughout nation get real break January 25—when federal minimum wage jumps from 40 cents an hour to 75 cents an hour. (It's first rise in minimum pay rates since 1940—but living costs have soared since that time.)

The 75 cents minimum wage was real triumph for CIO and for CIO Politicl Action. CIO unions led fight during first session of Congress for the pay boost—and they are continuing to push for even higher minimums.

Government statisticians estimate that millions of workers earning between 40 cents and 75 cents an hour now will get pay raises as result of new law. And millions of others earning more than 75 cents are apt to get increases as result of lifting of minimum rates.

Passage of new law is real blow at remaining sweat-shop practices in U. S.

* * *

New York Sun, one of country's most reactionary papers, died last week in same fashion it had always lived—with words of hate for labor unions.

Publishers of Sun, which was sold to Scripps-Howard chain and merged with N. Y. World Telegram, sought to blame paper's demise on "demands of unions." But leaders of printing trades pointed out they hadn't received wage boost in some time; and company-minded "independent" union of editorial workers hadn't had pay raises in couple of years.

Actually, Sun's editorial and news policy limited its interest to old-fogey reader group in top income brackets—and there weren't enough of those around to keep paper going.

* * *

CIO's 1949 Voting Record—showing how all Senators and Representatives voted on major issues during first session of Congress—is off the press. It's a gold mine of information on how your representatives behaved in Washington.

You can get from CIO Publication Department, 718 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Prices: 5 cents a copy; 50 for $2; 100 for $3.50; 500 for $14; 1,000 for $20.

* * *

Hearings on charges against 10 CIO unions accused of Communist domination are moving along—though atmosphere is getting thick with demands for injunctions filed by some of affected unions.

CIO has already held hearings on two unions—Office & Professional Workers, and Food, Tobacco & Agricultural Workers; and others are scheduled in coming months.

Both unions have trooped into courts in Washington, Philadelphia and New York with requests for injunctions against CIO's democratic hearing procedures. (It's interesting to note that these unions, asking for injunctions against CIO, use propaganda that CIO had adopted "Taft-Hartley" procedures!)

Charges against unions are that they've followed Communist, rather than CIO policies, through every zig and zag of party line.

Don Henderson of FTA, for instance, announced in 1949 he'd resigned from Communist Party; but late in 1941, he wrote in union's paper to deny that he was or ever had been a Communist Party member!

* * *

HERE AND THERE: Ohio CIO Convention, meeting in Taft's home town in Cincinnati, January 12-15, is stressing political action . . . Bob Nathan, noted economist, is broadcasting each Tuesday night for CIO over ABC network—10:45 P. M., EST. . . . CIO Secretary-Treasurer Jim Carey's 8-year-old daughter, Patricia Ann, badly hurt when hit by motorist in Washington suburb . . .

Detroit Council Lauds Teamsters

DETROIT (LPA) — The Common Council, in setting Jan. 27 as "Polio Day", has commended the Teamsters' Union for underwriting and sponsoring the Roosevelt Memorial ball on that date to raise funds for the March of Dimes.

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10 Teams Open Local Basketball Season

13 Quintets In Two Leagues; Games Scheduled For Mondays

The two Local 12 basketball leagues composed of 13 teams had 10 of the teams in action to get the 1950 season off to a flying start last Monday in Robinson Jr. High School gymnasium. The American League entry has Willys-Overland, National Supply, Toledo Scale, Surface Combustion, Spicer Mfg., Auto Lite No. 1 and Doehler-Jarvis. The National Circuit is composed of Martin Parry, CIO Club, Industrial Heat Treat, American Floor Surfacing, Plaskon and Auto Lite No. 2.

National League

The opener in the National Loop had Martin Parry in fine form by trouncing Industrial Heat Treat 54 to 28 with Frank Novotny pouring 14 points and Jim Valentine having 13 points were the stars for the Parry team. Bill Shull was top scorer for the Heat team with 12 points.

In the same league Plaskon outlasted the CIO Club in the scoring department with a 44 to 32 decision. Marv Blankley paced the winning Plaskon with 17 points and Al Pincotti paced the CIO Club with 10 counters. Due to a misunderstanding in the schedule, Auto Lite No. 2 and American Floor Surfacing will play their games at a later date.

Fast American League

In the fast American league six teams saw action. In the opener Toledo Scale took the measure of Willys Overland 50 to 35.

The second contest had National Supply going down to defeat from Spicer by a score of 31 to 18. Bob Altman having 8 points topped the winners in scoring. In the best game of the evening in this league saw Surface Combustion edging out Doehler Jarvis 48 to 43 with victory not being settled until the final seconds of the game.

Local 12 Basketball schedule for Monday Jan. 16.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Willys Overland vs Nat. Supply
Tol. Scales vs Sur. Combustion
Spicer vs Auto Lite No. 1
Doehler Jarvis draws a bye.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Martin Parry vs CIO Club
Ind. Heat Treat vs Am. Fl. S.
Plaskon vs Auto Lite No. 2

Have first game players report at 6:45 p.m.

The first game is scheduled for 7 p.m. with players on those teams asked to report at 6:45 p.m.

Standings Local 12 Basketball Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Toledo Scales	1	0
Spicer Mfg. Co.	1	0
Surface Combustion	1	0
Willys Overland	0	1
National Supply	0	1
Doehler Jarvis	0	1
Auto Lite No. 1	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Martin Parry	1	0
Plaskon	1	0
Industrial Heat Treat	0	1
C.I.O. Club	0	1
American Floor	0	0
Auto Lite No. 2	0	0

SPORT SHORTS

IN TODAY'S game with the air full of footballs and the resultant "Basketball Scores" and end counts it a poor day if he doesn't snag two or three for touchdowns.

W. B. Curtis owned the only pair of spiked shoes in America when the N.Y.A.C. held the first indoor track meet in 1868. That pair of shoes went through seven events on the feet of five different men.

Do you know that the size of a hockey ice rink is 200 feet in length, 85 feet wide? Most rinks are smaller but many come close to meeting these specifications.

Do you know that American football is played on a field 100 yards in length, 53 and one third wide? The goal posts, in college games are placed ten yards behind each goal line.

A Reminder

All members are urged to attend the Local 12 meeting tonight.

It will be held in Scott High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Nine Teams In Action Tonight In City Basketball Federation

Nine games are on tap tonight in the Toledo Amateur Basketball Federation.

In the American league with games to be played in the Libbey High School gym will have Martin Parry meeting Cliff Nelson Coal in the curtain raiser at 7:30 p. m. Rossford Ukranians will engage Strayer Motors Sales in the second contest scheduled for 8:30 p.m. In the finale the Weissenberger Chevrolets will tangle with the Moose Club with game time being 9:30 p.m.

North League

Action in the North league in the boys gym at DeVilbiss High School will see Stickney Ave. Business and Ohio Bell in the opener at 7 o'clock. Genoa Theatre will take on the Olney team in the second engagement scheduled for 8 p.m. Closing out the nights tussles will be North Toledo Cummunity House and Baron Steel at 9 p.m.

Ohio League

Ohio league compitition will have Toledo Turners and Lynch Corp., playing at 7 p.m. in the girls gym in DeVilbiss High School. U.S. Naval Reserves will face Toledo Trust at 8 p.m. and Commerce National Bank and Wearly Motors Sales rounding out the evenings performances at 9 p.m.

Rubber-Collared Fur Seals

For five summers fur seals wearing ringlike rubber collars have mystified U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service scientists. First instance noted in July 1944, others reported since. Frank G. Ashbrook, heading Service's wild fur animal investigations, now suggests the odd collars were sections of rubber food bags used by the Japs during the second world war for air delivery of food to their troops in the Aleutian Islands. Pup seals probably plunged through bags to get food, and rings remained around their necks. Previous theory was that the collars may have been placed by Japanese or Russian scientist's studying fur seals migratory habits.

Strange Happenings Furnish 1950 Conversational Fuel

LANSING—Strange happenings in the outdoors in Michigan in 1949 should furnish conversational fuel for sportmen's hot stove leagues this winter.

End of the old year brings these conservation department contributions to the list of oft-told tales. There were:

The young fox that lugged trapper-instructor Tom Brooks' billfold a distance of a mile. The billfold was found by Bert Jones of West Branch near one of his traps in which a fox was caught;

The Chippewa county bear which kept patrons from a movie in the township hall in Strongs until conservation officer Edward Dorie shot it;

The two anglers arrested by Officer Issac Peabody on Wayne countys' Edison lake who were using an improvised diving device complete with 200 feet of air hose;

The conservation law violator who confessed to officer Edward Beechen at Roscommon that "The good Lord came to me and talked to me about 14 deer I've shot illegally during the last two years;"

The international business transaction which may reduce the quantity of browse available for upper peninsula deer this winter—English tea merchants, previously crating their products with birch and maple veneers obtained above the Straits, have switched contracts to Sweden;

The culprits who stole "Stanley," a 75-pound sturgeon, from the display pond at the Wolf lake state fish hatchery near Kalamazoo;

The brown trout, wearing spectacles, picked up by officer A. G. Leitz while working with a fish planting crew on the Au Gres river, Iosco county;

The lake trout taken in Leelanau's Glen lake with 13 finishing nails in its stomach;

Oficer Ray Walker did not have to be a Dick Tracy to suspect a Carp river angler of fishing without a license — the fisherman was nude, except for his glasses.

And there was the 28-year-old woman who was given a $5.35 fine for scampering across the Young state park beach in the nude. Park manager Lyle Reed quoted her as declaring that her scanty bathing suit had proved to be uncomfortably hot in the dusk of evening.

P.S. — The park's attendance went up 31,000 in 1949.

Do You Believe It?

Music Loving Deer;

Joe Watson Jr. of Uvalde, Tex. has a new stunt—calling up deer with music. He says he puts a portable radio in an open glade, tuned into some good music, and before you could say "375 Magnum" five does and two yearlings have shown up for the concert. Joe wants to know if it would be sporting to lure bucks to the gun with the hot licks of Harry James or the dulcet moans of Dinah Shore.

The White Sox At Home And Play

Did you ever wonder what a ball player does when the snow is higher than a wild pitch and the mercury even lower than Bill Wright's earned run average? Well, here's the way some of the White Sox are spending the winter.

Jerry Scala and Herb Adams are in the transportation business, the former driving a chartered bus over a New Jersey Beat, the latter a Railway Express Agent in Oak Park Ill. Chick Piertti states that he is still looking for a job.

The hunters and fishermen and "down with work" exponents include Luke Appling Georgia), Jack Brunner Texas) and Mickey Haefner and Howie Judson (Illinois). Floyd Baker, Bill Salkeld, Bob Kuzava, Steve Souchock and Jim Baumer "are just loafing" and love it.

Gus Zernial is spending all of his moments, spare and otherwise, building up that weakened right shoulder. Weight lifting, massage and muscle stretching exercise are doing the trick. Reconditioning scene is Inglewood, California.

Fued Resumes As Bucks Meet Grand Rapids

The hottest feud in the Eastern Hockey League will be renewed at the Sports Arena Saturday night when the Grand Rapids Rockets and the Toledo Buckeyes meet for the tenth game of the season.

In the nine games already played five have resulted in tie scores. Toledo has won one game and the Rockets have won three — once at the Michigan rink and twice in Toledo. Two of the games lost to Grand Rapids were by a single goal. In the entire series only a five-goal margin separates the two teams.

The fued continues, for Grand Rapids are the current leaders in the League, with Toledo only seven points behind them. Ivan Walmsley, leading the goal tenders, has allowed only 75 goals in 26 games, while the Grand Rapids net minder, Dougall, has missed 91 times in 29 contests. Walmsley's average per game is 2.88, while Dougall has allowed 3.14 goals per game.

Over in the scoring department Bob Moy and Randy Ellis have totaled 28 and 27 points respectively, to lead the Grand Rapids pucksters — while the two leading Buckeyes, Harold Johnson and Barney O'Connell, are only 4 and 3 points in back of them.

Grand Rapids players have spent 408 minutes in the penalty box, which makes them leaders in the "bad boy" department, but the Buckeyes are not far behind them, for Toledo players have sat out 354 minutes of penalties. In a recent game in Toledo between the two clubs a ten-year-old League record was broken when Grand Rapids was handed seventeen penalties, while the Toledoans were sent to the cooler ten times.

The game Saturday will be the last at the Sports Arena for a week — the Buckeyes making an eastern trip while the Grotto Circus holds out in Toledo. The circus will play at the Arena from January 15 through January 22.

The Buckeys will be at full strength for Saturday's game and hope to climb within four points of the League lead. With four games scheduled in New York, Boston and Atlantic City next week, the Bucks may return to Toledo nearer to the top.

Rockets Meet Xaver Saturday

The University of Toledo basketball team, still gunning for a top rating among the nation's college quintets, will battle one of the mid-west's best court combinations tomorrow night when Xavier University of Cincinnati invades the TU Field House. Game time is 8:15.

The Xavier team, which has shown well against such national powers as Western Kentucky and Holy Cross, is rated about even with the Rockets as far as over-all strength is concerned. The two teams will play at Cincinnati on Feb. 25.

The Rockets will hit the road next Tuesday and won't return to action on their own floor until Feb. 4.

TU's first extended road journey will take them to Detroit for a game with Wayne University on Tuesday; to Chicago for a contest with Loyola, Jan. 21, and Berea, O., Jan. 28, for a tussle with Baldwin Wallace College.

It Costs It Didn't Pay

A Flint Journal picture of Conservation officer Ivan Kesten and two dead fawns which had been dumped on Center road near here resulted in a telephone call which led to the arrest of the violaters.

After receiving the tip that Jim and Buzz, who hang around Davison road, shot the deer, Kesten ferreted out the identity of the suspects. When confronted with the statement that the officer knew they had killed the fawns, James Stevens and William Boyce admitted their guilt.

Result: The two were fined $50 plus $7 costs each for the violation.

Do you know that there are 14 stadard clubs used in golf today? Earlier they had names but today they are numbered.

Do you know that the bowlers in this country number about five and one half million? Some play the year around. Some bowl every night, others twice a week, once a week and once every two weeks.

Do you know that Jim Thorpe won both the penthalon and decathlon championships, in the Olympic games at Stockholm? No athlete had ever done that before and none since.

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Sophie Brubacker Rolls 610 For The High Season Total

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
SPORTS
Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1950

Its The Only 600 Series To Date Among Local 12 Bowling Loops

Sophie Brubaker, a member of the PAC team in Local 12 women's loop at the Mercury started off the 1950 bowling season with a bang when she posted a fine 610 series last Friday night. It also stands as the highest total bowled among the two feminine leagues of Local 12.

Sophie who has been bowling 500 totals with regularity in this Friday loop and other leagues as well has been of considerable help to the PAC team to maintain first place in this eight team circuit.

The Friday performance was good for three wins over Lakeside Biscuit who had captain Helen Frisch counting her best total for the season, a 510. Ordinarilly a 510 series usually is in many of the bowling weeks top total in the league for a evening.

Lites Loose Ground

Other games had Auto Lite dropping back further behind the leaders in losing one game to DeVilbiss Sprays who had Stella Gardi leading bowler with 418. Johanna Hulbert topped the Lites on a 461 series.

DeVilbiss Rubber dropped two games to Willys Unit with Isabelle Kozlowski posting a 480 for the winners. Norma Schaeffer had top DeVilbiss series a 441.

Standard Commutator hit the won column taking two games from Janis Press. Angie Will hit 422 for the Standards and Evelyn LaBay a 464 for the Press team.

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORMAN MEYERS

Care must be taken in handling pike at the end of the fight. Their teeth slash through human flesh with surprising ease. Most big pike are too large for the average landing net and are awkward to handle with a gaff. The old-timers like to put a forefinger and thumb into the eye sockets in a paralyzing grip that is quite secure. Getting a lure out of a pikes mouth is sometimes as difficult as getting him to take it.

Norm Meyers

NO TRESSPASSING SIGNS DO YOU WANT THEM?

Continued dumping of beer bottles, tin cans and other trash on lake ice by winter fishermen can only mean one thing the Conservation Department of Michigan warns — "No Trespassing" signs as thick in the winter fishing season as in the fall hunting period.

With some fishing on Southern Michigan lakes, the Department's Fish Division is getting letters and phone calls from protesting lake frontage owners. Besides these unsportmanslike acts, which also mean summer bathing hazards and littered beaches, cottage owners score fishermen who rip siding off their dwellings for fire wood and use front yards for large-scale parking lots.

Although many cottages on southern lakes, serve as year round homes, a number of fishermen are not courteous enough to ask for permission to use the property as a lake access site, one letter writer complained. Another summed up the situation saying, "We're forced to put up 'No Trespassing' signs and take other measures to defend our property."

The conservation department's lands division recently pointed out that in most instances the strip of land along the inland lake shoreline is not an area open to the public.

1950 WHITE SOX FARM MANAGERS NAMED

Managers in the White Sox farm system for the 1950 season include the following: Otto Denning, Waterloo; Al Todd, Memphis; Bennie Huffman, Superior; Johnny Kerr, Wisconsin Rapids; Johnny Antonelli Hot Springs; and George Mitro, Madisonville. Todd is the only hold over remaining at the same post he held in 1949. Denning is moving from Oil City to Waterloo, Huffman from Waterloo to Superior and Mitro from Rapids to Madisonville. Kerr is returning to Wisconsin Rapids after a year's duty as west coast scout. In 48 he piloted Rapids to second place.

A HANDY GAGET

A small flashlight is one of the handiest gagets a fisherman can carry. It takes up little space and weighs almost nothing. It can be invaluable when trying to tie on a lure just at dusk when the big fish are breaking all around you and every moment is precious. Such a small light can be seen at a long distance and can serve as a signal after dark as well as a means of following a trail or looking at a map or compass. The value of a small flashlight lies not so much in the amount of use you give it as in the insurance it gives you that if darkness falls you'll not be completely blind.

TALKING DOES NOT FRIGHTEN FISH

You needn't worry about fish being frightened by talking. Sounds that originate above the ground and do not revibrate in the ground do not reach them. But beware of doing anything that sets up vibrations. Don't make noises on the boat; even knocking out a pipe on the gunwale might cause a bad reaction. Never walk heavily on the bank of a stream or tramp unnecessarily hard while wading. Sound reaches the internal ear of a fish by means of vibrations in the water. Noises caused by concussion are the only ones that frighten fish, and some of them, strangely enough, might be inaudible to you.

BE SURE TO TEST THAT ICE

That crust of ice which separates fish from fishermen has formed on some of the more shallow lakes and ponds in this part of the state and southern Michigan and shanties are croping up, heralding the return of the Winter angling season.

To keep the dunking and more serious mishaps at a minimum the Editor warns the winter fisherman to thoroughly test the ice before venturing on it. Alternate freezing and melting of lake crusts, especially evident in this vicinity and southern Michigan locations during the early and late portions of the winter period, can provide anglers with a few thrills not relished. Be cautious when fishing on lakes that are spring fed as they often trap the unwary fisherman.

Here's a little jingle to remember, "One inch unsafe, two inches one may, 3 inches small groups, 4 inches OK."

TU Course Will Teach First Aid

Will Qualify Graduates For Red Cross Work

A course which will qualify it's graduates to teach Red Cross first aid will be offered at the University of Toledo next semester, David V. Connelly, head of the school's Physical Education Department, said this week.

Mr. Connelly said that the only requirement for enrolling is the age limit of 20. No preliminary Red Cross first aid knowledge is necessary, he added.

The course will be taught by Donald F. Kirk, director of safety services for the Toledo chapter, American Red Cross. All phases of first aid will be covered by the course, Mr. Kirk said.

The course carries two hours of college credit. Classes will be conducted at the University, room 253, each Thursday night from 6:30 to 8:10 p.m., starting Feb. 9.

Registration for the course may be made at the University between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Jan. 30 and 31.

Taking Shot Off Leader

Here is a tip on taking shot off a leader of one of the toughest angling problems faced by the average angler when taking split shot sinkers from a tapered gut leader without damaging it.

Place the middle of a seperate 2-in. piece of leader material (about .014) in the shot slot outside the regular leader before you fasten it. When you want to remove the shot, grasp the two ends of this piece with a pair of pliers and pull, holding the shot with the other hand. The slot will open and the regular leader can be withdrawn from the sinker unharmed.

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IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

TOURNAMENT boxing returns to Toledo tonight when more than 60 entrants provide action in the annual YMCA City Open. Preliminary bouts will be held tonight with the semi-final and final fights scheduled for tomorrow evening.

This is the last of the local amateur tourneys before the Golden Gloves which starts early next month. There has should be action galore as some of the city's finest young swingers will be in the ring.

The Local 12 team will be represented by Art Tillis and Lewis Thomas in the featherweight class, Wallace Smith in the heavyweight and John Fillion in the welter division.

Fillion will be seeking his second title of the year. He won the YMCA Novice championship in December with little trouble and is a strong contender for honors again.

In addition to the four above, several boys are working out daily in the gym in preparation for the Golden Gloves. These include Syd and Ray Ulis, both of whom are among the best in the city, Dick Gooch, a standout in last year's show, George Scully, Steve Gintack and Cliff Murphy.

These are the more experienced boys although there are a few others who will probably enter the February competition.

ONCE AGAIN a sports poll is with us. This time it's the Associated Press and a weekly tabulation of the nation's best college basketball teams. And, as in most polls of this sort, many good teams have been forgotten.

This happens because the so-called top teams are selected by sports editors all over the nation and the unlucky school which happens to be situated in a town with just one or two newspapers must be content with fewer votes.

As we understand it each editor picks 10 teams in the order he thinks they should rate. Team number one receiving 10 points, number two gets nine points, etc. This of course gives teams situated in and near cities like New York, Chicago and Boston an advantage.

Our own University of Toledo five, which must certainly be listed among the finest in the country, wasn't even mentioned until last week. And this mind you, in a week they didn't play a game. Toledo ranked 28th.

Well that's not too bad you may say, but when one looks up the list and sees Indiana in fourth position you begin to wonder. So what happens? Michigan, a team beaten by a 21-point margin by the Rockets, defeats Indiana last Monday.

We are not saying Toledo is 23 points better than Indiana but we do say the Rockets are as good as Indiana. But nevertheless the Hoosiers still ranked 4th in the nation and the Rockets 28th. You figure it out, I can't.

Under Ohio Skies

By DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

OHIO HAD ITS BEST HUNTING SEASON IN A DECADE THIS YEAR. IT WAS A—
Topnotch Year for Hunters
RABBIT SEASON ENDS DEC. 26.
PHEASANT SEASON ENDED NOV. 25 AND GROUSE NOV. 30
YES— THERE WERE GAME LAW VIOLATIONS
WARREN BEARD, OF BOSTON, WAS FINED $425.00 OR IN PICKAWAY COUNTY FOR MULTIPLE INFRACTIONS.
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Boxers Stepping Up Training

Point To Record Tourney Entry

Toledo and area amateur boxers are stepping up training for the annual Times Golden Gloves tournament, an indoor classic that shapes up bigger and better than three previous undertakings at the Sports Arena. The dates of the mid-winter spectacle have been set for February 13, 17, and 20.

Pre-season club shows and the recent Toledo Novice championships point to a record breaking entry of leather pushers and many new faces. Toledo's Local 9 Gymnasium alone claims an ambitions lot of 66 boys, indicating the 1950 meet should attract a field well over the 150 figure.

The novice tourney had close to 60 contestants, the largest in the 17 year history of the event. All other Toledo gyms have expanded their boxing programs and the Monroe Mich. Community Center, and Lima, Ohio Boys Club attest to increased enrollment.

The latest addition to the Toledo mitt corps is the Shamrock Athletic Club, which made its debut in the novice tourney and drew the bantamweight crown in the person of Jerry Owens.

Police and Fire gym, Local 12, the Central YMCA and the Indiana YWCA all boast larger and highly regarded squads.

This season's GG tournament again will be co-ordinated with the Northwestern Ohi District AAU championships. The eight young stalwarts achieving crowns and the right to represent Toledo in the Tournament of Champions at Chicago February 27-28 and March 1, also gain district honors and a trip to the Annual Ohio AAU championships.

The Toledo representatives again will assume the task of defending Toledo's splendid reputation in out-of-city competition. Toledo has made enviable showings in three other Chicago and state tourneys, last campaign placing high among the mid-west campaigners and annexing three state AAU titles.

Tickets for the 1950 'Gloves' tournament are now in printers hands and will be distributed soon to Toledo and area agencies.